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HENDRICKS ACCEPTS

WITHOUT UNNECESSARY CIRCUM-

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Public Duty Impels Him to Accept It The Political Developments of the State

Centers During the Last Few Days

INDIANAPOLIS, August 20 .- The following is

a copy of ex-Governor Hendrick's letter of ac-

ceptance of the democratic nomination for

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 20, 1884,-Gentle-

meri-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

of your communication, notifying me of my nom

ination by the democratic convention at Chicago,

as candidate for the office of vice-president of the

other occasion, that it is a nomination which I

had neither expected nor desired, and yet I recog-

nize and appreciate the high honor done me by the convention. The choice of such a body, pro-

wonneed with such unusual unanimity, and ac-

companied with so generous an expression of es-

teem and confidence, ought to outweigh all mere-

is with this feeling and, I trust, also from a deep sense of public duty that I now accept the

nomination, and shall abide the judgment of my

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS. A Letter From Dorman B. Eaton on the

Spoils System. WASHINGTON, August 20,-Dorman B. Ea-

ton, of the United States civil service commission, has written for publication a letter in re-ply to various communications received by him from government employes, asking for ad-

advice as the payment by them of assessments for political purposes. In this letter he says there could be no more decisive evidence than

in the public service in contributing or in not

contributing for political purposes, as attaches to any private citizen. Continuing, he says: "The party in power, by the president truly interpreting both the spirit and the letter of

the departments, have declared in the formal rules for executive sction, that no person will be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to contribute to any political fund, and he asks why it is that the clerks and employes in the public service have not the same faith in these solehn pledges that they have that their salaries will be paid according to law and the rules of departments."

The answer to this question he says, is

The answer to this question, he says, is plain, and he says this want of faith arises because political assessments have been long enforced against the humble servants of the

entered against the humble servants of the nation and states, in flagrant violation of the spirit of our institutions and the laws, through the merciless and dishonest prostitution of efficial authority by the great officers and 'politicians. He adds that it was inevitable that such a practice should destroy all sense of safety or confidence in parties and the government. He says further, that the situation at present lends no light

able sacrifices in aid of sound principles and

good administration, although the obligation is neither to pay as much as the managers choose to demand,

nor contribute anything to funds to be used to buy votes, to bribe journals, to control demagogues and factions, or for any corrupt

or unworthy object whatever.

2. That the theory that a person should make a contribution simply because he has got an office, is utterly indefensible except in the theory of the spoils-

man and corruptionist.
3. That the theory that a poor clerk should

pay assessments because his salary may be so large that he can afford to do so, is false.

He adds that he has no hesitation in declaring his opinion that any form of request for contributions by whatever party, or officers, made, which is addressed to the public servants as a class, which assumes that they are under greater abligations.

to the public servants as a class, which assumes that they are under greater obligations to pay than other citizens of the same means, which is accompanied by any form of menacing suggestion, or which is not in such language as would be addressed to a private citizen, should not only be regretted, but should be treated as an afford and approximate the same and and app

front and promptly exposed. He says further that those in the public service must themselves aid in suppressing that robber spirit and piratical practice which turns to the weakest

among them for money, because they are sup-posed to be the most easily intimidated, and that the class which yields without a manly

protest and without resistance if need be, to demands which are both an insult and a violation of the law nad common right, has no just claim to public respect. He says he cannot undertake to say whether the dangers of removal will be greater from one party for paying or from another for not paying, and he concludes as follows:

stand for justice, law, and your own self-respect. Pay or refuse to pay as you would feel it your duty if you were a private citizen with the same means and needs. Resist and expose any attempt to induce you to pay because you hold office, or to pay under the least menace or hint of removal."

THE JERSBY DEMOCRATS.

The Proceedings of Yesterday's Convention-

Electors Chosen.

TRENTON, N. J., August 20.—Most of the 638 delegates to the democratic state convention, to be held at noon, have arrived. Permanent

organization has been arranged by the state committee. George B. McClellan will be chairman, and D. S. Crater, S. W. Somple and S. F. Noonen, secretaries. After the electors have been nominated, speeches will be made by Sunnei J. Randall and W. U. Hensel, of Pennsylvania.

will be held. The electors at large will, it appears, be Edward Balbach, of Newark, and ex-Governor Bedle, of Jersey City.

It was half past twelve before the delegates

It was half past twelve before the delegates took their places in the opera house. Governer Abbett's appearance on the stage elicited loud applause. State Chaiman Blonquett called the convention to order. General McClellan was made temporary chairman, he was greeted with cheers and spoke for some time. He insisted that the democratic party deserved success, and must have it as time brought its revenges. On the conclusion of General McClellan's speech the list of vice-presidents and secretaries were read and ap-

is both safe and wise, and a duty as well, to

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21 1884. CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANISM.

Strong Indorsement of Blaine and Logan The Governorship.

New Haven, Ct., August 20.—The republican state committee was called to order this morning by Charles J. Cole, chairman of the state committee. Judge W. T. Eler, of Middletown, was elected temporary chairman. He in his speech said James G. Blaine, of Maine, was the peer of any man in the world to day. was the peer of any man in the world to-day for integrity. He said the tidal wave two years ago took in Connecticut, but the people want no mere political accidents for either presi-dents or governors. He predicted that the republicant this year would elect their candidate high and dry above all democratic tidal

John A. Tibbets, collector of the port of New John A. Tibbets, collector of the port of New London, was elected permanent president, and on assuming the duties of the chair said the principles upon which the republican party was founded were its principles to-day. He arraigned the democratic party for its position during the war, and said its policy on the tariff would reduce the honest laborer of America to the condition of the pauper labor of Europe. He eugolized James G. Blaine as the most illustrious man of his time. Among the volunlustrious man of his time. Among the volun-teer soldiers of the union there was none braver than John A. Logan. (Three cheers for Lo gan). There is no brighter name on the roll of veterans than John A. Logan, through whose veins flows the warm bleed of the Emerald isle. He indorsed the platform, and said with such a platform and such candidates, the result was not in doubt.

The committee on resolutions, consisting of

one member from each district, was then ap

declaration of principles adopted by the convention, a copy of which you submitted to me, and in their sum and substance I heartily indorse and approve the same. I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant, Thomas A. Hendricks.

To Hon. Wm. F. Vilas, chairman, Nichols B. Bell, secretary, and others of the committee of the national democratic convention. pointed.

The convention then voted to take an informal ballot for candidate for governor. The names of General W. H. Bulkeley, Phineas C. Lounsbury and Henry B. Harrison, were presented. The informal ballot was then taken with the following result: Whole number of votes, 483, Phineas C. Lounsbury 184, Henry B. Harrison 184, William H. Bulkeley, 114; S. E. Merewin, 1. On the first formal ballot there was no choice. The second formal ballot resulted as follows; The second formal ballot resulted as follows Whole number of votes cast 449, necessary for a choice 225, Henry B. Harrison 252, Phinias C. Lounsbury 187, William H. Bulkeley 10. The nomination of Harrison was made unanimous. At 3:30 p. m. a recess was taken for an hour. there could be no more decisive evidence than these letters (those received by him) presented, not only of despotic and oppressive traction, but of the debasing consequences of political assessments, as they have long been enforced by both parties under the old spoils system. He then points to the civil service law of 1883, enacted, he says, by the co-operation of both parties, and which, he says, was intended to secure, and if enforced, as he says he believes it will be, will secure as absolute freedom and safety to every person in the public service in contributing or in not

During the recess conferences were held and new states were mapped out. Lounsburg was offered the nomination for governor, and premptly declined it, the greatest part of the Fairfield county delegates leaving without Fairfield county delegates leaving without further appearance in the convention. The ticket was completed as follows: Losen A. Cook, of Barkhampton, lieutenant governor: Charles A. Russell, of Kittingly, secretary of state; Balentine B. Chamberlain, of New Britain, treasurer; L. J. Mennson, of Waterbury, computation. omptroller.
The following is the electoral ticket: First

The following is the electoral ticket: First district, J. Luther Spencer, of Suffield; second district, J. B. Sullivan, of Chester; third district, J. S. Atwood, of Plainfield; fourth district, Frederick Miles, of Salisbury. The electors at large are President Theo. Woolsey, of Yalc college, and Charles Williams, of New London.

IRELAND AND GIBBS.

The Proceedings of the Texas Convention-The State Ticket.

The State Ticket.

Houston, Tex., August 20.—The democratic state conventien reassembled at 10 o'clock. Colonel William Upton was chosen permament chairman. The report of the committee on platform was unanimously adopted. The platform indorses the national democratic platform, declares in favor of common free schools for both white and black children, opposed the enterport of favor of common free schools for both white and black children, opposes the enactment of a herd law, recommends that the legislature of the state should limit the amount of real estate owned or held by corporations, declares that school lands are a sacred trust in custody of the leg-islatures, advocates the leasing of such lands until actual settlers desire to purchase their parties and the government. He says further, that the situation at present lends no light sanction to the theory that some of the assessments can never be surpressed short of a law which, like the one passed by the New York lewislature, shall forbid all public officers paying them. He gives specific answers to the several questions asked him by the persons who have written him as follows:

1. That no person, because he has entered the public service, is relieved of the mere obligation resting upon all citizens to make reasonable sacrifices in aid of sound principles and until actual settlers desire to purchase thein. until actual settlers desire to purchase them. A majority of the committee on resolutions introduced a motion that the two-thirds rule be sustained. Debate and call of the roll by counties followed. The two-thirds rule was sustained by a vote of 306 years to 187 nays. Several motions to adjourn were voted down. The only name presented for nomination for governor was Ireland's. The rules were suspended and John Ireland was renominated for governor by acclamation, amidst great enthusiasm. State Senator Barnett great enthusiasm. State Senator Barnett libbs, of Dallas, was nominated for lieuten-

ant governor by acclamation. Mr. Gibbs is the youngest man ever nominated for lieuten-ant governor in Texas. Both Ireland and Gibbs addressed the convention, which ad-journed at six o'cleak THE ILLINOIS GREENBACKERS A Division of Opinion Between the Third

Party People. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 20.—Forty-four elegates assembled yesterday afternoon, puruant to a call for a greenback anti-monopoly labor convention of the state. A. J. Streeter was made chairman. The object was to nominate a state ticket and presidential electors for Butler and West. The strife between the for butter and west. The strite between the greenback anti-monopolists faction and the straightout greenbackers began at once, and continued until final adjournment, revealing quite a wide and deep chasm. On the one side were the regulars, who met pursuant to the call of Dr. Waters, of this city, and others were there who will obey McKeiphen's call and essemble here on the McKeighan's call, and assemble here on the 27th of this month. A motion to adjourn to the 27th caused a hot discussion, and was lost. The candidacy of General Butler was indorsed. A motion to nominate a state ticket and ap-point a committee to harmonize the differences with the convention of the 27th was lost. At the evening session a motion to choose presi dential electors was lost, and several straight-out greenbackers retired. The convention finally adjourned till the 27th, the McKeighan elegates being invited to take part in its de-

FUSION IN MICHIGAN. The Greenbackers Willing to Help Demo-

crats. DETROIT, August 20.—The greenback state convention met this morning. After a heated discussion, a resolution in favor of fusion was adopted. The platform adopted reaffirms the national platform, commends General Butler's letter as worthy of hearty endorsement at the polls; deplores the condition of the manufac-turing, mercantile producing and laboring classes, which is attributed to the contraction of the volume of money and to excessive taxa-tion; favors the immigration of industrious foreigners; demands of the legislature the en-actment of a mechanics lien law, giving to the laborer the first lien for wages due, or to become due; denounces the system of contract labor; asks for the establishment of a bureau of labor statistics; demands the protection of the labor statistics; demands the protection of the lives and health of employes it industrial institutions; objects to the consignment of the bodies of the poor to the pickling vat at Ann Arbor; believes that the minority of stock-bolders should be represented in the management of incorporated companies; demands the enactment of a just system of taxation, and heartily commends Governor spegole's adminheartily commends Governor Begole's administration. Governor Regole was then renominated by seclamation, and the convention

The Fusion Agreed to. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., August 20.—Edwin Uhl was temporary and permanent chairman of the democratic state convention here to-day. The convention indersed six greenback elec-tors, and nominated seven of its own.

MRS. PARNELL'S SCHEME

TO PUT ALL IRISH GOODS ON THE FREE LIST.

A Conference of Irish Leaders in Boston, Presided Overby Mrs. Parnell, is Which a Schome is Concested to Vote for the Party Favor-ing Free Trade With Ireland.

Poston, August 20 .- At the Parker house, this city yesterday, Mrs. Paruell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish agitator, held a conference with a number of Catholic bishops and leaders of the Irish national league, concerning the means by which the coming political contest in this country could be turned to the advancement of Ireland's cause. was understood that Mrs. Parnell represented

her sod at the conference. Mrs. Parnell submitted the details of a scheme for the benefit of the Irish home industry, which she stated was conceived by her son, and was being put into practical execution by him in the old country. Parnell, she said, had formed an assecution in England and Ireland, composed of capitalists and manufacturers, whose aim was to encourage home industry in Ireland. This association proposed to establish factories for the exclusive manufacture of a rish goods, such as could not be manufactured in England or other countries, including such articles as laces, linens, fringes, woolens and tweeds, and preparations are already in progress for the establishment of such factories in different parts of Ireland. Mrs. Parnell made the suggestion, coming as from her son, that a proposition be submitted to the republican and democratic parties, the acceptance of which by either would decide for which party the organized Irish vote would be cast. Mrs. Parnell stated that if these Irish goods could not be made in this country, their importation would not in any sense conflict with Apparica both. American home industry, in as much as the percentien in England proposed to exclusively control the proudction. Parnell's proposition, therefore, was that a direct offer be sition, therefore, was that a direct offer be sulmited to the political parties of the United States as follows: If in accordance with the friendly feeling expressed toward Irelandi in America by the Americans, one of the political parties will incorporate a plank in its platform in favor of admitting goods of Irish mianufacture free of duty, specifying such goods as can't be manufactured elsewhere than in Ireland, the interstation of which will not connected. the importation of which will not compete with American productions, then such party will receive the organized support of the Irish American vote. Even if a direct organization is not made, yet the Irish vote will be directly or indirectly influenced in favor of the party which shall champion the cause of Irish in-

to-day to take the preliminary steps toward the organization of Irish interests, so that in case of faction by either of the leading political parties, the promises contained in the proposi-tion can be fulfilled. During the progress of the conference, it was stated that the rea-son why Alexander Sullivan so persistently refused re-election to the presidency of the Irish national league was that he proposed to enter the canvass in support of Blaine and did not wish to compromise the Irish American vote by becoming a public speaker in support of the republican candidate while holding office as president of the Irish league.

Mrs. Parnell explains that she is not organizing a political party and has not expressed

izing a political party and has not expressed the slightest preference for either existing party. She believes, however, that many arree, or almost free, of duty, as they are not competitive with American goods. Her only one purpose is to direct attention to this industrial; field, which would be highly beneficial to both Ireland and America.

The Irish Land league. Dublin, August 20.—At a meeting here to-day of the Irish land league Mr. Harrington read a cable message from Patrick Egan ex-pressing the support of the American league Ireland, Mr. Sullivan expressed the pride and pleasure of Ireland at the election of Mr. Egan to the presidency of the American national league.

THE MEXICAN SENSATION. A Hopeless Conspiracy Even in its Incep-

St. Louis, August 20.—Late special advices from the city of Mexico to the Globe-Democrat says that the authorities deny that any of the conspirators had been shot. General Chavarria is to be sent to Ucatan. Extreme secrecy is maintained by the authorities regarding the trial and disposition of the prise-ners. The Diaro Official publishes the full revolutionary proclamation, seized at Jordon's house. There are many strong points in it gainst the existing administrati spiracy had not sufficient backing to warrant in insurrection, and could not have succeeded n any event for lack of men and money. The isiness situation is duller than ever before

Congressional Nominations. BUSHNELL, Ill., August 20 .- The republic f the 11th congressional district yesterday ominated Alex. P. Petric by acclamation. Kansas Ciry, August 20.—The adjourned onvention of the democrats of the fourth couressional district to-day nominated Alexand Graves, present representative, by acclama-tion. Wallace remains in the field, conse-quently the democrats will be divided.

HARRISBURG, Pa., August 20 .- The den rats of Dauphin county have nominated Ma or L. S. Bent, of Steelton, for congress. LURAY, Va., August 20.—The democrats of the seventh congressional district to-day re nominated Thomas O'Farrell by acclamation Jackson, Miss., August 20.—The republica onvention of the 7th district to-day nom ated J. B. Tellowly, of Madison, for congre y acclemation. CINCINNATI, August 20.—The democrats the fourteenth district nominated Colonel

C. Vance for congress.

The democrats of the tenth district renominated to-day Frank Hurd for congress.

The Kansas Democrats. Topera, Kansas, August 20.—The democratic state convention met here at 4 p. m. with 319 delegates present. A. A. Harris, c. Fort Scott, was elected temporary chairman Harris made a speech censuring prohibition and demanding the resubmission of the prohibitory amendment to the people. The convention of republicans favorable to the resubmission of the prohibitory amendment, met here today, their apparent purpose being to join with the democrate in making a state ticket that day, their apparent purpose being to join with the democrats in making a state ticket that will be acceptable to both the democratic and republican resubmissionists. The plan most freely suggested is a division of the state ticket about equally between the two elements, with G. W. Glick, present encumbent, for gov

A Futile Butler Demonstration. Muriden, Conn., August 20 .- The Butle demonstration in this city was expected to assume state proportions and be an immense affair generally, but not more than 2,000 people attended, and of these all but about 200 were from this city.

Fire in Madison, Fla. Manison, Fla., August 20 .- A fire last night de stroyed six buildings here, occupied as stores The loss is from \$7,000 to \$8,000.

THE PLAGUE AMONG CATTLE.

The Pleuro-Pneumonia Proven to Exist in Illinois.

Hilinois.

Chicago, August 20.—The Breeders Gazette will publish the following to-morrow:

At last the unwelcome truth is forced on us that contagious pleuro-pneumonia has found a lodgement is the prairies of Illinois. The evidence of its hateful presence in not less than five Jerrey herds in this state is overwhelming, and grave fears exist that the extent of the infection has only dawned upon us. The investigations, which were set on foot about two weeks ago by the bureau of animal industry, leave no longer any room to doubt the unwelcome fact. The nature of the trouble was first suspected by Dr. Trumbower, of Sterling, who was in the employ of the department of agriculture. A Jersey cow belonging Mr. Veefer, of Sterling, recently purchased by him sickened and died under such circumstances as to lead to the suspicion. Her lungs were taken out and sent to Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau at Washington. An examination satisfic him that a thorough investigation of the case was warranted, and he instructed his subordinates to inquire into its history. It was seen learned that the cow came from the herd of M. D. Clark, of Geneva Ill., and there had been other serious trouble there. He had sold two cows that went into the herd of John Band, of Fimhurst, and which soon thereafter had sickenother serious trouble there. He had sold two cows that went into the herd of John Band, of Elmhurst, and which soon thereafter had sickened and one of them had cied. Other, and more serious results followed, and Dr. Solomon came on in person some tea days ago, to investigate the case, in company with Mr. Sanders, of the Gazette. He visited Mr. Bayd's heids, where the remaining hiving cow, which was purchased from Clark, was cound to be suffering from what appeared to be pleuro pneumonia in chronic form, and another one of Boyd's own raising presented an acute case of the same disease, of only about ten days duration. Dr. Sanders was slow, however, to declare the contagious pature of the disease, but subsequent investigation and the further fact that twomore in the same herd were attacked with symptoms, soon confirmed him in his disguosis. He determined to kill the two cow which were first attacked on Boyd's place. A post mortem examination was made last week and fully confirmed his worst foars, and he at once set to work to learn the source of the infection. Clark, of Geneva, admitted six deaths in his small herd since last April though he claimed that two of these died at old age. These, with the cows sold to Keefer, and the two taken to Elmhurst, made nine fatal cases from this herd alone. In the meantime, word came of trouble in two Jersey herds in another part of the state, and Drs. Salman, Paren and Ranch made

he injection is confined to the Jersey herd. It new of these developments the following order

view of these developments the following order has been issued:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, AUGUST 20, 1884.—To the Cattle Owners of the United States: Owing to the existence of a disease supposed to be contagious pleuro-pneumonia in several herds of Jersey cattle in Illinois, I hereby request the owners of all herds of Jersey eattle in the United States into which new animals have been introduced since January I to stop shipments of cattle until after October I. The disease seems to have been introduced by animals sold at Virginia, Cass county I.M. in February, 1884, and these animals were evidently distributed throughout the western states. It is hoped, therefore, that persons owning cattle tracing to this sale, and all

glous infections or communicable disease, and as pecially with the disease known as pleuro pneumonia, from one state to another. The cordial cooperation of the state authorities and all persons interested in the welfare of our cattle industry is earnestly desired, in order to avert this danger which now menaces the herds of the country. G. B. LORING, Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Disasters Which Befel the Shipping on

the Way from Boston to Nantucket. Boston, August 20.—The steamer Twilight while on her five o'clock trip from Bostor to Nantucket, collided with the steamer John Brooks, of the Portland line, demolishing the former's wheelhouse, and smashing the entire port cabin. The Brooks' stern is only slight! port cabin. The Brooks' stern is only slightly damaged, and she is ready to proceed whenever the fog lifts. After the collision the Twilight was proceeding carefully, blowing signals and keeping a careful lookout, when within fifteen minutes after the first accident she collided with a pilot boat, and the steamer Rose Standish, doing and receiving but slight higher. The printers later she was but slight injury. Ten minutes later she was struck by the steamer Stanford, and had he wheelhouse crushed. The Stanford was also damaged. The harbor was full of crafts of all damaged. The harbor was full of crafts of all kinds, and whistles were very bewildering. There were but few women on the Twilight, but much excitement prevailed among the passengers, which, however, was allayed by the officers. The boat at once headed for Hull, where, without assistance, a landing was safely effected. The officers of the Twilight claim to have used all possible care, and blame is thrown by each crew upon the other. The Twilight remains at Hull, while the Stanford has been towed to this city.

towed to this city. THE JEANNETTE RELICS. The Survivor Lewis Noras Unable to Ac-

count for Them. NEWBURYFORT, Mass., August 20.—Louis Noros, in regard to the reported finding of clothing and other articles supposed to have belonged to the Jeannette expedition says:

"I know that none of our party were left behind in the tent. I know that all the tents the property of the control of the were taken away in our boats. I know that no casks were taken from the ship and carried away by the party. I know that there was but one bear skin in the party, and that was left in a cache on the Siberian coast. I cannot tell whether or not the articles found are genuine without seeing them, and my theory genuine without seeing them, and my that the articles found, if any have found, were taken by the natives from this cache, and by some means, how I cannot conceive, have gradually worked their way to

Mother and Son in one Grave. ERIE, Pa., August 20.-Douglas Hamilton, a operator of this city, was fatally mangled on a western railroad. His mother, upon receipt of the news of her son's accident, died instantly in the public street at the town of Charleston, Ill. As soon as the young man was notified of his moth-er's death he sank beyond the power of athulants and died very shortly. Both were buried in the same grave.

Meritorious Prisoners Pardoned. FRANKFORT, Ky., August 20.-Governor Knott has pardoned James Cunningham and Owen has pardoned James Channingham and Bradley, prisoners who rendered valuable assistance to the officers during the escape of the prisoners last week. Cunningham was in for killing the seducer of his sister, and Bradley, whose term expires October next, for horse stealing.

Asked to be Sent Home, BALTIMORE, August 20 .- The Mutual basebal ub of Philadelphia, a colored nine, played the club of Philadelphia, a colored nine, played the Atlantic club, also colored, of this city, yesterday. The Baltimore club failed to divide the receipts, and to day the Philadelphia knights of the bat called at the mayor's office, and asked to be sent home. There was no fund for any such purpose, and present indications are that they will have to walk to Philadelphia.

An Officer Killed. FRANKLIN, Ky., August 20.—Town Marshal Liesic Ofutt was fatally shot yesterday by of expe Tayle and COMPAL (Limited) THE ARTIC HORRORS.

MARKHAM COMES TO GREELY'S RESCUE.

He Brands the Publication of the Cannibal Stories Infameus—The Results of the Greely Expe-dition Reviewed and Some of His Con-clusions Vigorously Combatted.

LONDON, August 20 .- Clements R. Markham, secretary of the royal geographical sosiety, who served in the Arctic expedition in 1860, in search of Sir John Franklin, has written a letter apropos of the recent charges made against the Greely party. In this he says that the accusation of murder and cannibalism made against the Greely party is a disgrace to American ournals. Decency would have suggested silence until Lieutenant Greely had submitted his report to the government. There may be a remnant of truth in the charge. It is possia remnant of truth in the charge. It is possible but unlikely that brave men, in the last extremity, should have succumbed. Markham draws attention to the fact that a similar cruel accusation was made egainst the Sir John Franklin expedition, and the noble words of Admiral Sherard Osborn, who commanded one of the Franklin search expeditions: "Why attempt to lift the veil with which the All Merciful has been pleased to shut out from mortal ken the said

lin search expeditions: "Why attempt to life the veil with which the All Mereiful has been pleased to shut out from mortal ken the sad hours of brave men battling with famine and disease." Markham continuing says.

The American navy department should have controlled and been responsible for the expedition. The party should never have been left without a depot ship wintering within an accessible distance of them. The difficulty of navigating the channel north of Smith sound was ignored, and precaution was neglected, hence the catastrophe for which there is no excuse. Lieutenaut Greely's observatory work will form a valuable supplement to the series of observations which were taken by the ship Discovery in 1875.

The Greely expedition will bear the test of therough scrutiny. Its members are mistaken, however, in stating that Cape Britannia was visible from Lincoln buy, on the weat side of Robeson channel. The real Cape Britannia is visible from Lincoln buy, on the weat side of Robeson channel. The real Cape Britannia is visible from Lincoln bay, the most distant visible land being Cape May and Mount Hooker. The point which Messrs. Lockwood and Brainnard reached was Cape May, not Cape Britannia. The next land they reached was Beaumont island, with a small island between it and the mainland of Britannia."

Markham thinks the highest latitude reached by the farty was 12 degrees 55 seconds. He applauds the admirable zeal and devotion displayed by Lockwood and Brainard, and says: "Ignorane will use the disaster which overtook the Greely party, to discourage future research, but education will defeat ignorance, and polar research will confeat ignorance, and polar research will confeat ignorance, and polar research will con-

courage future research, but education will de-feat ignorance, and polar research will con-tinue until the work has been completed."

The Cholera Record-

PARIS, August 20.—There were four deaths from cholera at Marseilles last night and one at Toulon. The public health of the latter city is improved. The report that cholera had appeared at Dunkerque i nthe department of Du Nickley designed. Austria has forbidden the importation of

rags from Italy and the passing of such rags through the country.

Two deaths from cholera occurred in Toulon to-day. The record of cholera in the Toulon hespitals for to-day is as follows: Admitted seven, cured three, died seven, under treat-

ment sixty-one. The decomposed corpse of a rag picker was found to-day in the Rue Magna Que. The cause of the death is unknown.

THE RALLOON PROBLEM.

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PARIS, August 20.—Captain Ronard, the inventor of the navigable balloon, claims that the problem of aeronical navigation has been completely solved, and now it is only a question of time and money. He claims that he could insure a balloon postal system as easily as by railroad, and could construct balloons, each of which could carry over one hundred soldiers.

London, August 20.—A dispatch from Pe-kin to the Times says that France has reduced the indemnity demanded of China to 200,000,-00 francs. The French minister has been ordered to withdraw if payment is refused.

The Paris announces that Prime Minister
Ferry will have a final interview with Li ong Pao, the Chinese minister, to-morrow. The National states that Li Fong Pao will be allowed two days to obtain a final reply from Pekin regarding the indemnity demanded by France. The Congress, the Champlin and the ruiser Naiad, will proceed shortly to reinforce the French squadron in the Chinese waters. LONDON, August 21.—A dispatch to Reuters' news agency from Tien Tsin states that nego-intions for the settlement of the Chinese-Fran-o difficulties still continue, and that nothing as been settled owing to the refusal of China

pay the indemnity demanded by France. Holsting the German Flag.

Berlin, August 20.—Dr. Nachtigal, special German commissioner, who is passing south along the west coast of Africa to Angra Poguena, on board the German-man-of-war Moewe, has hoisted the German flag over the territory south of the Congo, which belongs to a Ham-burg merchant named Woermanns. These rehants had concluded treaties with the inland chiefs, who ceded to them all their sover eign rights.

Persecuting the Jews.

St. Petersburg. August 20.—The anti-Jew-ish riots are reported from Yekaterinoslar, in outhern Russia. The organizers of the utbreaks sent a girl to a bazaar cept by the Jews, ostensibly to sell clothes, but instructed her to raise an outery, declaring that the Jews had robbed her. The girl carried out her orders, and the mob attacked the bazaar, crying: "Down with the Jews! Strike them down!" The military lispersed the rioters and arrested the ring-eaders.

American Retaliation.

London, August 20.—General E. A. Merritt,
American consul general, announces that the
European exporters of cattle to the United
States must hereafter obtain a permit from the
commissioner of agriculture of Washington, before they will be allowed to land stock in

German Anger Towards England. Brelly, August 20.—The Forth German Gazette holds that the British government is responsible for the attempts which have been made to hamper and seal up the German col-ony at Angus Pequena, and says it is display-ing a spirit of mean unfriendliness towards a friendly nation.

A Salvation Riot.

LONDON, August 20.—A salvation army riot occurred at Worthing, the disturbance being so great that the riot act was read. Dragoons from Brighton were ordered to Worthing, and succeeded in dispersing the assailants of the salvation army. Several arrests were made IS IT THE CHOLERA?

Fatal Disease Sweeping Through the Minnesota Villages.

DESMOINES, Iowa, August 20 .- Cantrall,

village of 250 inhabitants, in Van Buren county, is being scourged by a very fatal dis-ease, which is believed to be a violent type of grey or bloody flux, though some of the phy-sicians pronounce it cholera. The disease sicians pronounce it cholera. The disease comes on with a cramp, suceeeded by a bloody discharge and spasms. Deaths are one in every four attacked. Thirty-two persons were sick Monday. Ten deaths had occurred. Three died Monday night, two children and one old lady. The disease has been increasing for the past two weeks. At Wilton, a few miles west, one death had occurred, which the physicians ascribe to cholera. The neighborhood is not in the usual line of travel. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TRADE AND BUSINESS.

The Failure of Three Large Houses in Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—The failure of Warner & Merritt, fruit importers, is announced. The firm has made an assignment to W. H. Knowles, of Knowles & Anderson, a large canning firm of Camden. Merritt, the active partner, is out of town, and no one else about the establishment seems authorized to give any particulars of the trouble. The liabilities, however, will probably reach \$500,600. It is learned that the firm has large quantities of paper out, and that for some time past they have been borrowing at high rates. It is also announced that the firm of W. D. Eshleman & Co., general commission merchants, is temporarily embarrassed. There have been issued from the common pleas court four executions against the firm of Wardelphia.

have been issued from the common pleas court four executions against the firm of War-ner & Merritt for over \$200,000. Graham, Loder & Co., wholesale white goods, failed to-day. There are judgments aginst the firm for \$87,000. The total liabili-ties are unknown. are unknown. L. L. Mintger, Jr., wholesale canned goods,

is embarrassed by the failure of Warner & Merritt, and judments have been filed against him for \$10.000.

Paul Populorum, tanner, of Chicago, made an assignmena to-day. Liabilities \$200,000, with contingent liabilities of \$100,000 additional. Assets \$170,000.

ASSISTED IMMIGRATION. Pauper Jews Detained --- Philip Kearney's

Case.

New York, August 20.—On the steamer Amerique, from Havre, there arrived six Roumanian Jews, who are believed to be assisted emigrants. Unless they can show that they have friends here, or means of support, they will be sent back. The case of Patrick Kearney, an assisted immigrant, who arrived in this country from Ireland, July 15, with his wife and seven children, came up to-day before Judge Brown, in the United States district court, on a writ of habeas corpus. In his affidavit, Kearney says that he is being illegally deprived of his liberty by the commissioners of emigration, that he is able and willing to take care of himself. Judge Brown allowed the writ and discharged Kearney from detention, holding that under the statfrom detention, holding that under the stat-ute the commissioners had no authority to hold immigrants for examination after they had been allowed to land.

GOMEZ, THE PIRATE.

The Murder of the Captain of the Julia Ba-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 20. Warner and Merritt have received the following despatch from the district attorney at Key West, relafrom the district attorney at Key West, relative to Gomez, the fugitive steward of the schooner Julia Baker. The despatch is a copy of one sent August 19th, by the United States consul at Nassaw to the chief of police at Key West. Detectives have been put on the alert and expect to capture Gomez when the Cienfueges lands at quarantine in New York harpor Friday morning.

bor Friday morning.

Henry Gomez, the steward of the schooner Julia Baker, has taken passage by the steamer Cuintuegos, to leave here on the 1sth for New York. He has assumed the name of John Williams. Telegraph to New York and have him acrested upon his arrival. Have not seen the man, as he keeps hidden and can give no description whereby he can be identified, but no doubt the captain of the steamer, who will get instructions from me, will be atle to point him out. From what I can learn here, there seems good reason to believe that the original master. The schooner was got away with, and the mate and Gomez would share the spoils. Considerable of the cargo was sold in the Bahamas at various points. Gomez, alias Williams, appears to have considerable money in his possession. Have just been teld that Clendugos will be quarantined in New York. If so, Gomez may attempt to escape from her at that point. It is likely the ship will arrive at the quarantine grounds Friday morning at 5 o'cleck. If the man is really wanted the ship ought to be met at that point by the detectives. or Friday morning.
Henry Gomez, the steward of the schooner Julia

The Old Time Telegraphers.

St. Louis, August 20.-The old time telegraph ers association met here at 11:30 this morning. Geo. M. Dugan president, and S. B. Fairchild see retary and treasurer. Over fifty delegates are here from all over the country, the large cities repus sented being New York, Baltimore, Chicago, New rleans, Memphis, Louisville, Om Kansas City. The president made a brief address, and some new members were elected. Edward Rosewater, vice-president of the association, delivered an interesting address, Letters of regret from many prominent telegraphers were read. Resolutions of regret were adopted regarding the death, since the last meeting, of O. H. Booth, of Mansfield, Ohio, first president of the association, and of Geo, W. Trabue and L. M. Painter.

A Daring Robbery. Morrison Robbery.

Morrison N. Penn., August 20.—A daring robbery was perpetrated at a station on the Chester Valley railroad, last evening, the victims being nine Hungarian and Italion laborers, employed in the quarry. The quarry men had saved their earnings, amounting to seven hundred dollars, and kept the money hidden in the rude hut in which they live. While they were at supper, last evening, four masked and well armed men appeared, and producing revolvers demanded the money. The foreigners handed over their savings, and the masked men carried it away with them.

A Strike at the Handle Factory. Chattanooga, Tenn., August 20.—[Special.]—A strike occurred at the Chattanooga handle factory this morning. Several hands, who had been notified that they would hereafter be paid by the week instead of the piece, determined not to submit to the change, and quit work. After some parleying a sufficient number agreed to resume work to fill all orders, and work was only temporarily sus-

pended. Negotiations are about completed by which the Western Union telegraph company will purchase Rust & Adams' block, corner of Georgia avenue and Ninth street, opposite the postoffice, the company will erect their own offices.

A Fathl Accident.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., August 20.—[Special.]—A fatal accident occured just across the river at his place yesterday evening. John, a nineteen year old son of David Hartman, with a hammer ras trying to replace a rivit in an old revolver. By some means the hammer struck a cartridge, which explosed sending the bullet crashing through the young man's brain, killing him almost instantly. At the time of the accident the family of the deceased were all absent, and when they returned home the young man was found lying on the floor dead, with the pistol hammer and rivet lying by his side.

Heavy Rains in the West.

BISMARCK, Dakota, August 20 .- It has rained steady and hard for twenty-four hours. Reports from the west show much damage. At Belfield, fifteen niles west, crops were entirely destroyed by hail, and at Little Missouri it is reported that four miles of railroad track was washed out. No hail fell at Bismarck, but a steady fall of rain. Harvesting is about finished and will be damaged but little.

Washington, August 20.—Indian agent McGil-licuddy, of Pine Ridge agency, in a letter to the commissioner of Indian affairs, says that Son-of Water recently attempted to take the agent's life.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Archbishop Ryan was duly installed yesterday as head of the Roman Catholic see of Philadel-phia.

### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTRY PRESS.

The Reunion of the Twelfth Georgia-An Old China Tree Curtons Specimen of Corn-Lands for in Elbert County-Other Items of

Mr. Joel Ellington says there is a China tree now fing on the north side of Oxford, which the only one in Newton county that was not lled by the fearful cold on the famous cold Saturday, in February, 1835. It was split open on three sides, by the intense cold, but it still had vitality enough left to live. The cracks have since of the tree to-day. Mr. Ellington is positive killed by the intense cold on that histor c day. On Wednesday evening last the corn crib

taining one hundred bushels of corn and a buggs house with buggy, of Mr. Seaborn W. Kelley, in Washington county, was burned.

Compbell county, the courts quashed the indict. ments against Mr. Gabbett and Engineer Foster growing out of the killing of Mr. J. H. Boyd.

Mr. George Long, an old citizen of Jasper county, died recently at his home in that county, aged

Major J. H. Jones owns a tract of land in Elbert county for which he holds a grant from King George III, of England. This land was originally ranted to General Blackburn, and Governor

Mathews lived on the place at one time. One of the veterans of the Twelfth Georgia makes an appeal thus in the Sandersville Mercury:

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Let every member that can possibly do so, go with us to our reunion at Macon, on the 3d of October. Let us ail rome together once more, eat, drick and be merry; tell a few old taies of war, drop a tear for our dead comrades, say good by eith the next reunion, or the last reunion, in the final gnad camping ground over the river under the thirds. Let every member of the battalious martiate upon paper some incident in his own or some other member's life, and cerry it or send it to be placed in the battalion historical box. Let every one tell about some member he saw die or killed or wounded, and how it was, where it was and who it was. For instance, let Jes, Robson tell us minutely how he alone scratched a grave with his hands and bayonet and buried a comrade. Let George Peacock tell how he and the boys turned the yankees own guns upon them at Ceder Creek and mowed down mere men at a single shot than were killed in a dozen ruch battles as Jackson fought at New Or-leans. Let John Layton tell truthfully how it was that so som after we would draw he would so such that so som after we would draw he would so such a term would and would so such a term would and would so such a term would for whe would so such a term would for whe would so such a term of the such as the such as a such as the su cars. Let John Layton tell truthfully how hat so soon after we would draw he would s

A negro man and wife at Cantain Mitchell's place, west of Barnesville, left their children at home and went to meeting. About 1 o'clock they got hold of some powder, and the older one, a boy about ten years old, placed his head near it and fired it. The consequence was his head was nearly blown off. On his parents' return he said a white man and a negro stopped at the well for water, drew a pistol and shot him. He is badly

Talbet county has two or three flourishing neighborhood agricultural clubs. They are bound to result in good. The directors of the fair should offer a special premium for the largest and best display by a single club.

The Walton News says that three or four hundred dollars would give Monroe a telegraph line to social circles, and urges some of the enterprising merchants to start it.

The new Baptist church at Monroe is to be built

Mr. B. S. Walker, of Walton county, has lost a fine Jersey heifer, which was valued at \$100. The Gainesville Southron is informed, by high authority, that the sons of the overseer of the poor farm throw stones at the inmates of the poor ise, and that a young girl was badly injured the

The people of Talbot are highly pleased with the stock law. A correspondent of the Savannah Times thus

other day.

refers to a widespread and unpatriotic cus My attention has been called to a "note-head" printed at St. Louis, Missouri, for an institution of this city, which is whoely dependent upon the patronage of Savannah's business men for its support, and amongst whose list of members I find the names of three prominent printing houses. How can the south ever be prosperous as a people whilst thousands of dollars are annually sent north, east and west for supplies that could be furnished at home as cheap, it not cheaper, than elsewhere. I guarantee that Savannah can and will duplicate any printing bill, no matter where executed, thereby promoting the general welfare

The Milledgeville Recorder has been feasting its eyes on old curiosities, and has this to say of them:

In Billy Harper brought us a curiosity in the stage of corn. There were five distinct ears with one shuck, and the shuck was at the opposite end to the usual ear of corn. This is a curious year anyhow. No summer, no drought, no siekness of consequence, and no muder in Macon in two weeks. Through the courtesy of Mrs. S. B. Marshall, of the Oconee house, in this city, we were permitted to inspect some rare productions of artistical design, finish and beauty. They are chisclings from the Ivory nut. a native of Gautemala, and were presented to Mrs. Marshall last week by Mr. Nance, a citizen of that country. One-half of the nut is gone, of course. On the other half is carved a most admirable likeness of the Savior, depicting the agony of the Crucified Christ. Is we have never seen it done by painter or sculptor before. The other images are perfect. Mrs. M. will take pleasure in showing them to any wishing to see them.

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The Jonesboro News narates a similar story: We now have in our hand a gold button in the shape of a badge with the initials "G. W." distinctly engraved in the centre with the words "The president, long live" in a circle surrounding the initials. The button belongs to Mr. Mordecai Mc. Kinney, and has the appearance of having long been lost. It is, no doubt, a button that once belonged to George Washington during his presidential career, as it plainly has his initials engraved on it.

Dr. Summerlin was elected captain of Howell's battery, in Sandersville, on Saturday.

The following is the official report of Savannah death rate for last week: Deaths in the city, whites, 4; colored 7, total 11. Exclusive of still births, whites 1; blacks 3. Premature births, blacks 1. Railroad accidents, white 1. Poisoning by chloral, white 1. Population. whites, 23.839; ks 16,652; total, 40,491. Ratio per 1,000, whites 8.7; blacks 21.8. Annual ratio per 1,000, whites for The cotton crop in Campbell and Fayette coun-

ties, it is said, will surpass the yield of previous

Athens Banner. A slave owner near Athens sent a negro man to the woods to cut a hickory with which he intended to punish him. The boy, instead of doing as directed, procured a plowline and hung himself to a dogwood tree, that is now is now standing on the road side. During the war a horse thief was lynched within a few t of the same spot. The slave was worth \$1,200 and he remarked to some of his people, just be-fore committing suicide, that his master would be worse punished than himself:

worse punished than himself:

Eiberton South: There is a large amount of lands new offered for sale in this county for the first time since the war. These lands consist mainly of large plantations, containing from five hundred to three and four thousand acres each, and are owned by men who were large planters before the war, or their descendants. These lands have mainly been cultivated by colored tenants since that time, and although most of them are the finest lands in the county, they have not been made profitable to their owners on account of not being well managed. We have thousands of acres that can with but little fertilizing, be made to produce a bale of cotton per acre which can be bought at eight sand ten dollars per acre. This state of affairs cennot last much longer, for when people from other sections are made familiar with the great inducements offered here for investment in lands, they will not be slow to take advantage of it. Even now we see men almost daily from other sections hunting homes amongst us, and so far as we have heard, there is not one who has examined the lands for sale in this county who was not plessed with the land and satisfied with the price. These large plantations should have been cut up into convenient tracts and sold out to in dustrious and progressive farmers long acc, and it would have been much more profitable to the owners and better for the country. What we need in this county is more intelligent men who make it a familie a profession, and know how to make it a

these lands have at last concluded to put them upon the market at such figures as will induce paties wanting lands to purchase them. We feel safe in saying that there are no better farming lands in the state, take them upon an average, than we have in Elbert county. In addition to this we have good society, good schools, churches, in almost every neighborhood, a healthy climate and our market facilities are not surpossed by any section of the state outside of the large cities on the const, and all we need to make this one of the most prosperous sections of the south is

Recently Mrs. A. S. Reid, who lives near Eatonton, was bailing water from a boat on Little rive and fell headlong into the river. Her little girl, Frank, was with her and her eries attracted the notice of Miss Belle Price, who was near but had not seen the accident. Miss Belle rescued Mrs Reid very bravely.

### STATE POLITICS.

Matters of Political Interest Which are

Taking Place Through the State. In his report of the action of the Kingston rep vention, The Constitution correspondent stated that an elector was nominated. This state ment, Mr. Hargroves states, is incorrect.

Politics in Talbot county are in a quieter condion than ever known before. The people have had to work so fast and hard this year that they have had but little time to think of politics. The Montgemery, Ala., Advertiser has the fol

lowing to say of the state ticket of Georgia: Georgia has the oldest officer of any state in the union. Mr. N. C. Barnett was renominated for secretary of state a few days ago. He was first chosen to the position in 1842, and except during a short period during reconstruction days has filled it ever since. Although ninety years old, to one appeared at the recent state convention to eppose him, and he will be chosen for another term at the next election.

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Milledgeville Recorder: We are gratified to see that Colonel Robt Whitfield, the efficient and popular prosecuting officer in the courts of the Countiges circuit, has been selected by the recent state democratic convention a member of the executive committee. It is a position of responsibility, and we may add, of honor. Colonel Whitfield will serve the party faithfully, and discharge the trust with credit to himself and the constituency be represented.

# THE TWENTIETH DISTRICT.

Hon. W. J. Northen Presented for the Presidency of the Senate.

SPARTA, Ga., August 20.-[Special.]-The senatorial convention of the twentieth district convened here to-day. Hon. S. G. Jordan, of Washington, brother of Colonel Jordan, of this county, was Baldwin, secretary. Judge R. H. Lewis, of Han-Bandwin, secretary. Judge R. H. Lewis, of Han-cock, put in nomination Hon. W. J. Northen. This was seconded by Captain R. H. Talfaferro, of Washington, and Mr. Johnston, of Baldwin. Mr. Northen was then nominated by acclamation and, a committee of one from each county was appointed to notify him of this action of the convention. Mr. John C. Juggan, of Washington, edered the following resolutions in the name of the people of this district:

of this district:
Resolved, first, it is the sense of this convention that the devoted patriotism, distinguished abilities and illustrious services to the state of the Hon. W. J. Northen, coupled with his refined culture and experience in deliberative assemblies, justly entitles him to the honor of presiding over the next senate.

Resolved. We present to the state in the senate from the twentieth district a states man well wor-hy of the second place in the government of our herished company.

The Repudiation of DeKalb, DECATUR, Ga., August 20.-[Special.]-The white temocrats of DeKalb county will meet in their espective militia districts next Saturday and respective militia districts next Saturday and elect delegates to a convention to be held in Decatur Tucsday, September 2d, to nominate two candidates for representatives. The delegates will be elected by ballot, each district selecting its own delegates. There will be ninety delegates, to-wit: Decatur district, 20: Stone Mountain, 12: Lethonia, 8; Phillips, 7; Mills, 7; Panthersville, 7; Cross Keys, 7; Diamond, 6; Clarkston, 5; Brownings, 4; Shallowford, 3; Evans, 4. There are only four candidates that have been announced as exadidates—Hon. W. P. Bond, of Lithonia, Hon. O. Winningham, of Stone Mountain, Mayor E. M. Word, of Decatur, and Mr. Giles L. Humphries, of Donaville. There are several-good men mentioned as "dark horses."

# The Supreme Court Judgeship.

ROME, Ga., August 20 .- [Special.] -In conversation with Hon, J. W. H. Underwood, your corres for that position, and as I have been reque

so often vertaily and in writing by the people and bar in various counties to become a candidate, you may consider me in the field; and I shall remain in the field until the election is held and the result declared." The judge will be supported by the people of vertails. sult declared." The judge will be supported by the people of north Georgia en masse, and he has hoste of friends in every portion of the state. The legislative race is becoming red hot in this county. Already one independent candidate is in the field and others will shortly be announced. The legislative race is the fence law, the dog law

Politics in Chattahoochee.

COLUMBUS, Ga., August 20.-[Special.]-The democratic party of Chattahoochee county held a

Jackson County for Prohibition. ATHENS, Ga., August 20 .- [Special.] - Jackson

county went for prohibition by a very large major-

GEORGIA PRESS POINTS.

The Carnesville Register is engaged in unraveling the question of "who struck Billy Patterson?"

The editor of the Monticello News hopes that his wife, who is on a visit to Conyers, will not pass off as a dashing widow.

The Ifcensing of Mr. Arthur Harris, of Columbus, is announced by the Times as "a gain to the min-istry and a loss to the drug business." The Maysville Georgian says: "Friend John Cape

olled in last Friday with his bride. We wish them such happiness through this world of trials and Pete Lawshe thus vents his feelings against some Pete Lawshe thus vents his feelings against some obnoxious wight: Any printer, who has frieedly access to a neighboring office, that will steal copy out of it for the use of the enemies of the paper to whom the copy belongs, is too mean for anything but a street scavenger, and ought to enjoy the hearty contempt of the craft from Maine to Mexico, as well as the office he steals from, which he has already got in quantities as large as it takes to cover so small an individual.

# LECHEROUS MORMONS.

The Real Story of the Cause of the Recent Massacre.

A correspondent from Palestine, Tennessee, in reviewing in the Nashville American the circumstances connected with the recent massacre of the Mormon elders in Lewis county, gives the following story as the cause which led to the trouble:

About two vears ago Elder Gibbs came into this county from Utah, claiming to be sent direct by God. He was well educated, a fine looking man, with some very winning ways. He proved to be a Mornon preacher, but it is to be remarked, confined himselfaimost exclusively to the people oa the head of Cane creek, a very ignorant people. He succeeded in a short time in making converts, always adventing polygamy.

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Now and then he would add to his church, and consistently a new elder would turn up, until they numbered four. Occasionally there would be a heavy report on Elder Gibbs. One was that he persuaded one of his converts, a young woman, that is a prerequisite to baptism Gol had revealed that is a prerequisite to baptism Gol had revealed that is a prerequisite to baptism. the how we see men almost daily from other cetions hunting homes amongst us, and so far as the bave heard, there is not one who has examined the lands for sale in this county who was to plersed with the land and satisfied with the tree. These large plantations should have been to up into convenient tracts and sold out to in astricus and progressive farmers long ago, and it ould have been much more profitable to the warrs and better for the country. What we need this country is more intelligent men who make it as tensor to be the country is more intelligent men who make it as tensor to be the country of the country is more intelligent men who make it as ceases. We believe that with the same progressive system of farming that is practiced in Andern country, S. C., that the agricultural products of is country can be thribbled in a few years it under our present system of large may half cultivated, there will never much progress or increased value lands. We are glad to see that the owners of

# GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEF-LY CHRONICLED

A Destructive Fire in Dallas Destroying the Hotel and Five Stores-A Negro Boy Murdered Near Savannan-A Blade in a Negro's Skull-Other State News, Etc.

DALLAS, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—A fire broke out in the hotel of Dr. T. J. Foster, at the depot bere, about 9 o'clock to night. The hotel and five stere coms on the south side of the railroad were entirely destroyed. None of the store rooms were occupied except one by Ables & Turner. They aved most of their stock. The loss is about five thousand dollars. No insurance. It was with great difficulty that the depot was saved.

Held for Manslaughter. SAVANNAH, August 20 .- [Special.]-In a fraeas among some negroes at a store at Monteith, ten miles from Savannah, on Monday night, John Richards, aged fifteen years, was shot and killed by Charles Devan. A fuss occurred between Devan and Johnson. The former drew his pistol and fired at Johnson, missed him and shot Richaids. Devan was arrested and brought to Savan nah. An inquest was held to-day, and a verdice

of manslaughter was rendered against Devan, who was committed to jail.

A Blade in His Skull. SPARTA, Ge., August 20.-[Special.]-At a pound party on Dr. R. J. Willingham's plantation, four miles below town, George Howard, colored, stuck a knife into Hawkins Callaway's head. The knife blade broke and about one and a quarter inches of the blade was left in the skull, the extraction of which has belied the skill of the physicians. Howard has been placed in jail to await the result. There will be a grand ball at the Martin hall, Crawford to-night.

Death of Captain Hudson.

DECATUR, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Captain George B. Hudson, who was during the war captain of company F., Thirty-sixth Georgia regiment, and has since been a highly respected citizen of this county died at his home in Brownings dis trict this morning.

Death of James L. McCullough. ROME, Ga., August 20 .- [Special.] -James L. Mc-Cullough, for several years a resident of Rome. died to-day of typhoid fever. His remains will b carried to Chattooga county, to his old home. Mr. McCullough was universally esteemed.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The Savannah Cadets left last night for New Brighton, accompanied by a large crowd. Athens received \$909 for inspection of cattle last There are a half a dozen damage suits against the city of Athens to be tried at the next superior Tony Goody Smith, living near Athens, diel yesterday.

THE FRUIT OF THE FIELD. Watermelon Syrup-A Well-Laden Twig-Plentiful Corn.

From the Emanuel, Ga., Itemizer. Dr. George L. Smith handed us one day last week a peach twig eleven inches long, on which were nineteen sound peaches. He cut it from a tree in the orchard of his father-in-law, Mr. Duncan McLeod. It was just about ree lengths ahead of anything we ever saw

in the fruit line.

On Saturday last Mr. M. N. Rountree gave us two ears of golden dint corn, an early variety, each containg an average of 800 grains, at least 550 of which were large and well filled.

Mr. Rountree has some eight acres of said variety of corn, which is said to be very fine.

He, at least is well satisfied with it in the said variety. He, at least, is well satisfied with it. connection we will state that bread made from ariety of corn, grown this year by on our landlady's table, and it is good, too.
Our genial friend, "Shingle" Welcome
Coleman, who is one of our successful farmers,
raised this year on one-half of an acre of land
4,000 heads of well matured cabbages, one of which actually measured four feet in diame which actually measured four feet in diameter.

ter. One of his tomato vines is twelve feet across the top, fram which, so he says—and his varscity has never been questioned—he could to-day gather which actually measured four feet in diameter. One of his tomato vines is twelve feet across the top, from which, so he says and his varacity has never been questioned—he could to-day gather 5 bushels of ripe tomatoes. He thinks that it would have been 20 feet in diameter had he had proper seasons. He sold from one acre of corn enough rossting ears to bring him in clean cash \$80.00. "Week" also says that the day this year on Canocobee river he cat down a bee tree that contained 7 feet of solid honey. We do not know about the truthfulness of the above statements, but Mr. Coleman is a gentleman of good standing, and is, as far as our knowledge of him goes, veracious and of very temperate babits. We do know thethe is him goes, veracious and of very temperate abits. We do know that he is a very industrious man, always has a plenty of this life's goods about him, and is accumulating a nice property. He has a little admiration for eiors, but no love for lawyers, that is, he says

as much. From the Conyers, Georgia, South. From the Conyers, Georgia, South.

Mr. Clarke Goode, one of our most substantial farmers, had on exhibition this week, a specimen of syrup made from the juice of watermelons. Caution had been observed in making the syrup, and it had a highly delicious flavor, such as is suited to appease the fastidiour taste of an epicure. It was perfectly free from dregs. Mr. Goode thinks one gallon of pure syrup can be manufactured from eight gallons of watermelon juice, at least that is the proportion of his yield.

Where She Wanted to be Buried.

From the Allany Ga., News. From the Alpany Ga., News.

She was a remarkably sensible young lady who made the request of her friends that, after her decease, she should not be buried by the side of a brook, where babbling lovers would wake her from her dreams, nor in any grand cemetery, where sight-seers, conning over epitaphs, might distract her, but be laid away to take her last slean under the counter of to take her last sleep under the counter of some merchant who did not advertise in the newspapers. There, she said, was to be found ce passing all understanding—a depth of et slumber on which neither the sound of bueyant foot of youth nor the weary shuffle of old age would ever intrude.

Georgia Crop Notes.

Grape crop around Acworth very fine. Crops are very fine in Marion county. Crops are very fine in Emanuel county. Hog cholera is raging in Lowndes county. Cotton is very promising in Henry county. A fine cotton crop is assured to Bartow county. There are eight peach distilleries in Spalding

Franklin county will make an excellent corn rop.

The cotton crop in Spalding county is the best

Captain John White, of Clark county, has some The corn crop of Berrien county will average 15 bushels to the acre. Prospects for a very large crop were never better n Richmond county.

An abundant hay crop will be made in Sereven county if all saved. Cotton is opening very fast in Sumter county, and a fine crop will be made.

Farmers are all cheerful over the prospects of bountful crops in Polk county.

The peach crop of Brooks county, has been the most abundant this season for many years. It is said of Mr. Tom Culpepper's cotton in Bar low county, that it will make two bags to the

ere.

Mr. Jacob Carter, of Pierce county, has the best trop that has been made on the place in twenty Mr. A. S. Dorsey, of Clarke county, will make 500 barrels of corn, and his cotton is loaded down with fruit.

Mr. James Dennis, of Coweta county, has four acres in cotton that looks as if it would make eight Mr. Everett, of Polk county, gathered from one hill a peck of Irish potatoes. One of them weighed two and a half pounds.

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General Longstreet, of Hall county, has a fine crop of grapes in his vineyard, and he has an solution of grapes in his vineyard, and he has an solution country wine maker making thereon a writer a survey with the survey of the sur

JEFF. DAVIS'S PORTRAIT.

A Northern Paper Charges that a Southern Editor is Afflicted With Bad Eyesight. The following is taken from the Cincinnation.

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Times-Star in reply to the statement made by the Coweta Advertiser that Secretary Robert Lincoln had removed from the list of portraits of the secretaries of war that of Jefferson

WASHINGTON, August 18.-A paragraph is float

Washington, August 18.—A paragraph is floating glocut in the newspapers, just now, to the fact that some Georgia editor who visited the ar department recently went away very indigent because the portnati of Jeff. Dayls was not to a found among those of the secretaries of war hich adon the department. Certainly houst have been afflicted with very ad everight for the portrait of Mr. avis bangs in its proper place among these, large shife and twice as natural. It hangs in the room of the private secretary to the secretary was, in its regular order, the portraits in the allery being arranged with reference to the date is service of the secretary whom they represent. The war department prides itself on having, ith one exception, the only full line of portraits the vertices secretaries who have presided over the verticus secretaries who have presided over from the beginning down to the present time, the portrait of Mr. Davis is there. If the orgia editor had-bad occasio, however, to ride the Potomac a few miles above shington he would have found some-ing genuine to excite his ire in this regard, abin John Bridge' is said to be the largest he arch in the world. It was constructed by war department in Pierce's administration for enthroze of carrying across a deep chass the

talls, fifteen miles above Washington, to the reservoir.

The bridge which is 20 feet long, is a single stone arch. It was considered so important an engineering feat that it was thought proper to cut in it the name of the president, accretary of war, engineer and others under whom it was constructed. Mr. Davis being than secretary of war, his name was cut in the brown sandstone of which the huge arch is made. It is not there now, however, but opposite the words "Secretary of War" is a deep blank, showing that the name has been cut out. The name, it is stated was cut out by the order of the secretary of war, Mr. Stanton, who was the head of the department during the years in which Jeff. Davis's hame was so unpopular north of Mason and Dixon's line. The deep incision made in the stone just where the letters of the name originally were, and heside the words "secretary of war," makes the name, "conspicuous by its absence," and this feature of this wonderful structure is a subject of remark by many visiting it.

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days, but by persistent effort he sucreta-

AN IDEAL FARMER.

A Wilkes County Man whose Crib is always Full. From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

The writer spent a day this week at the de-ightful home of Mr. Wyley M. Pops in this county. He is one of our county-liners, his plantation lying partly in Wilkes and partly in Oglethorpe counties, forming a magnificent outpost to our grand old county in giving al who come into it by that way a true idea o its many superior points. We had never been s many superior points. We had never been o Mr. Pope's before, but as soon as we saw e air of presperity that pervaded the place, selft no hesitancy in driving up to e gate and halting. The first ing we sighted as we neared his place were a commodious new gin house and new barns. His spacious and substantial res-idence is well hidden away in a magnificent oak grove that extends some distance in from and rear, and the grove comprises perhap more than a hundred acres. In the larg halls and broad piazzas the heat of summs halls and broad piazzas the heat of summ is unknown. Out through the beautiful vista hat are formed by the overhanging bows the magnificent eaks well tilled fields can be seen in every direction, forming a most pleasing picture. Mr. Pope is one of our gilted-edged, substantial farmers, who believes and practices the theory of making the farm self-supporting; but he says it is amusing to him to see newspaper men making it out such an early e newspaper men making it out such an eas confident we never saw as large grapes came from his vineyard. All products of All products of the soil reach perfection under his fostering care. At a late hour in the day we reluctantly left the delightful home of Mr. Wyley M. Pope with its boundless hospitality.

# General Frank Smith's Anecdotes.

From the Elberton, Ga., South. General Frank Smith is full of anecdotes, all of which he tells with as much serious ness; as if he meant for you to believe every ness] as if he meant for you to believe every word he says. One of his yarns is that when he used to farm just across Savannah river, many years ago, he ran a sixteen horse farm, and had cotton so high by the middle of June one year, that when ploughing it over, you could not see the highest mule in the field, and the lowest mule was sixteen hands high. He also tells au amusing anecdote about a hog that he once was sixteen hands high. He also tells an amusing anecdote about a hog that he once knew, that was very fond of chewing tobacco. He says the hog would quit eating cern any time for a ckew of tobacco. The general says he was an orderly sergeant during the late war, and understood tactics and army regulations perfectly—knew his duty and always did it—had frequent controversies with general officers. frequent controversies with general officers, and at one time had a serious war of words with General Fenning, in which he came out victorious. He says General Benning was eloquent in "cuss words," but he out talked him and made him knuckle.

It Did No Good.

From the Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen From the Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen.

A citizen of the Sixty-eighth district, this county, who had been a member of the Baptist church for several years, changed his membership to the Campbellite church a few Sundays since. The preacher very kindly asked the new member if he desired to be bestigated. Our man healthful a few moments. baptised. Our man hesitated a few moments, and then looking up at the minister, said in a hesitating tone: "N-o; I was baptised once, and it didn't do a durned bit of good." The new member was not baptised.

He Wanted the News.

From the Columbus, Ga., Sun.
"You never ketch me a buyin' no Georgia papers," said a pompous individual, dressed in the tip of the fashion. "When I want to get the news I go for a New York paper."
"What New York paper do you find best suited to your tastes?" inquired the party addressed.

"Well, I hardly know. Sometimes the Police Gazette is the most interestin' and sometimes the other pictir papers. They give you all the news, and that's what the people wants, and

Why the Knight was Like an Old Masket. R. J. Burdette in the Brooklyn Eagle.

The clock on the mantle tolled 1. a. m., and a ittle past and still the knight lingered, trying to

think of something to say, although it was painfully evident that the baron's daughter was just too sleepy for anything.
"I am afraid," he said at last, "that I am like an augur."
"Wherefore, sir knight?" she asked, yawning with that high-bred courtesy appertaining to the

with that high-bred courtesy appertaining to the upper classes.

"Because I bore you," he said, smiling proudly et his good right wit.

"Ah, no," she said; "you remind me of an old fint-lock musket."

"spoken like a soldier's daughter," quoth he; "and as to how?"

"Takes you so long to go off," she said, kindly.

At 1:15 a. m., the portcullis fell with a clang, the crawbridge was raised and the castle slept.

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# Out of the Jaws of Death

The gentleman who outlines his case below is a man considerably advanced in life, and is noted for his sterling integrity. His postoffice is Yates-ville, Upson county, Ga. The following is

Mr. John Pearson's Statement. In the spring of 1882 I was attacked with a very bad cough, which continued to grow worse until fall, when I got so weak that I could not get about. I tried a great many kinds of medicine, but continued to grow worse. I was notified that I had consumption, and would probably die. Dr. Holloway finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Restorer. They sent to Ward's store and got a bottle, and I commenced taking it right away. After taking two or three doses I began to improve, and by the time I had used up one bottle I was able to get on my feet again. I am now in excellent health. I am confident that the Lung Restorer saved my life, and my neighbors are of the same opinion. It is the best Lung Remedy ever made, in my opinion. Dr. H. promised me that he would write to the manufacturers and tell them of the wonderful cure it made in my case.

Statement of Mr. Benj. F. Hearndon. Early in November, 1881, while sewing on the machine, my wife was taken with a severe pain in her side, which was soon followed by hemorrhages from her lungs and a severe cough. Fever commenced: she could neither eat or sleep, and in a few weeks she was reduced to a living skeletor The attending physician told me that he thought one of her lungs was entirely gone. She could not retain the most delicate nourishment on her stomach. I then agreed with Dr. Sullivan, my family physician, to call Dr. Holloway in consultation They made a final examination of the patient and pronounced the case hopeless. Dr. Holloway then suggested the Brewer's Lung Restorer as a last resort. I sent for a bottle and gave her a dose. found that she could retain it ou her stomach, and after about the third dose I began to notice some improvement in her condition. I continued the medicine regularly, and by the time she had taken two bottles she was able to walk about the house. She is now in better health than she has enjoyed for several years. I believe the Lung Restorer saved her life. We have a family of six children,

and some of them grown.

Mr. Hearndon's postoffice is Yetesville, Upson county, Ga. He is a thoroughly reliable man in

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RAILROAD NEWS

THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING

Wild Work on the Richmond and Danville of Freight Trains Near the Yadkin 1 ridge A Change of Schedule on Nashville and Chattanooga Road

The Nashville and Chattaneoga will change schedule Sunday. Conductor Word, of the Cincin

ern, is organizing a conductors' On the 10th of September the of the Nashville, Chattanooga and railway will elect directors. J. W. E. B. Stabman and James Geddes of in connection with the presiden

The national convention of trainers met in Louisville, Ky., yesterda prominent railroads in the United to formulate and secure the adoption eral code of rules.

The Central railroad shops at Mac The Central railroad shops at Ma-just turned out two handsome and st cars for the use of the roa William M. Stephens, of the Savanna ion, and B. F. Hudson, of the South President Racul designed the cars, convenient strangement and fine a reflect credit upon his taste and Each car is divided into fine com-sitting room, kitchen. bedroom, The appointments are complete, and to of the cars is elegant.

Freight Car Couplers. Connecticut has the honor of first state to enact a law requiring companies to use safety-couplers cars. Massachusetts joined her in more movement, and the probability the necessary legislation will be pass near future by several other states. Foster, of Ohio, in his message to th sixth assembly, said: "Upon these r there have been killed during the pa 372 and injured 954 persons. Of those 154, over 41 per cent., were railway<sup>3</sup>cm Of those injured 656 were employes; employes that were injured 346 or 55 pand the 17 were killed were in the act ling cars. There are 2.630 brakemen. and the 17 were killed were in the act of ling care. There are 2,630 brakemen in From this it appears that one brakemen every eight suffers yearly by personal while in the act of coupling cars, and others suffer death." This great suffer this class of bold and hardy laborers upon the railway management the greessity of securing some means for their viation.

Wild Work on the R. & D.

The passenger train on the Richmot Danville railroad due here from the ne one o'clock yesterday did not arrive un in the afternoon. The delay was car wreck of freight trains near the Yad bridge. The wreck was not only a p tensive one, but was one of the most that has occurred on this well regul in many years. It was caused by the away of a freight train that had been at Salisbury, and which, when well the town, went bowling along the transpid and constantly increasing a overtake a freight train that was just distance ahead of it.

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Early yesterday morning freight trai

19 left Charlotte in two sections, one a
going ten minutes in advance of the
Captain A. B. White was conductor of th Captain A. B. White was conductor of the section, and Captain Albright was in e of the second. At Salisbury section I wen north, and section 2 had to wait 10 minutes before starting. Taking advantage of this delay, Conductor Albright and Engineer Smith left the train and went to their breakfast. They put the fireman in charge of the en and told him to remain until they retropy train was in the vicinity, and ing this fact, the fireman concluded the would jump down from his engine, go as his pay, and hurry back. This resolution fatal. When the fireman returned his was speeding along the track and rapidly appearing in the distance.

While the engine had been standing of track at Salisbury, the valves had been ing and the cylinders gradually filling steam. When the fireman left, the cowas almost ready to start, and scarcely had been here the second of the company to the second of the company to the control of the company to th

was almost ready to start, and see he gone before there was enough sto cylinder to turn the wheels. This tion was easy. At each revolut wheels the steam valves opened wi the train was running under full her cars were attached to the engine and left Salisbuury at a rapid rate. In the time section 1 had reached the wajust beyond the Yankin river just beyond the Yankin rive and was at a standstill, unconscious ing the crash. Conductor White wa on his papers in the capoose, the last the train. Suddenly the thunder of proaching train broke upon his ears, force he could move the engine of the train plowed through the caboose, splicar into fragments. The crash was The runaway train had attained a fifty miles an hear at the time the was no greater than it was. flew to pieces as if a bomb had be in it and the fr the engine was buried the wreckage against the next ear.

poor fellow was not dead, but he ingly mangled. In the left side there was a great gaping hele ture. His arm was broken a Salisbury as quickly as possible at medical skill could do for him was doctor spoke of his case in a very ner, and passengers who looke ner, and passengers who looked mangled form tell us that they do no

he can possibly recover.

The wrecked engine was brought
Salisbury and the track cleared as
possible for the passage of the sout
mail train. A number of people runaway engine and cars going grade on the approach to the Yadi and they say it was a thrilling was the fastest train that ever wen Yadkin bridge.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO ATLANTA.

Wild Work on the Richmond and Danville-A Wrock of Freight Trains Near the Yadkin River lridge A Change of Schedule on the Nashville and Chattanooga Road,

The Neshville and Chattanooga railroad will change schedule Sunday. Conductor Word, of the Cincinnati Southern, is organizing a conductors' association in Chattanooga.

On the 10th of September the stockholder; of the Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Lenis railway will elect directors. J. W. Thomas, E. B. Stabman and James Geddes are talked of in connection with the presidency of the

The national convention of train despatchers met in Louisville, Ky., yesterday. All the prominent railroads in the United States and Canada were represented. One object of the meeting is to inaugurate certain necessary reforms in the methods of operating trains, and to formulate and secure the adoption of a gen-

The Central railroad shops at Macon have just turned out two handsome and substantial cars for the use of the roadmusters, William M. Stephens, of the Savannah division, and B. F. Hudson, of the Southwestern. President Racoll designed the cars, and their convenient arrangement and fine appearance reflect credit upon his taste and judgment. Each ear is divided into fine compartments, sitting room, kitchen. bedroom, office, etc. The appointments are complete, and the finish of the cars is elegant.

Freight Car Couplers. Connecticut has the honor of being the first state to enact a law requiring railroad companies to use safety-couplers on freight cars. Massachusetts joined her in this humane movement, and the probability is that the necessary legislation will be passed in the near future by several other states. Governor the necessary legislation will be passed in the near future by several other states. Governor Foster, of Ohio, in his message to the sixty-sixth assembly, said: "Upon these railroads there have been killed during the past year 372 and injured 954 persons. Of those killed 154, over 41 per cent., were railway employes. Of those injured 656 were employes; of these employes that were injured 346 or 55 per cent. and the 17 were killed were in the act of coupling cars. There are 2,630 brakemen in Ohio From this it appears that one brakeman in every eight suffers yearly by personal injury while in the act of coupling cars, and many others suffer death." This great suffering by this class of bold and hardy laborers urges upon the railway management the great necessity of securious. upon the railway management the great ne essity of securing some means for their alle

Wild Work on the R. & D.

From the Charlotte Observer: The passenger train on the Richmond and Danville railroad due here from the morth at one o'clock yesterday did not arrive until six in the afternoon. The delay was caused by a wreck of freight trains near the Yadkin river bridge. The wreck was not only a pretty ex-tensive one, but was one of the most startling that has occurred on this well regulated road in many years. It was caused by the running away of a freight train that had been left alone at Salisbury, and which, when well clear of the town, went bowling along the trees. the town, went bowling along the track at a

Early yesterday morning freight train No. 19 left Charlotte in two sections, one section going ten minutes in advance of the other. Captain A. B. White was conductor of the first Captain A. B. White was conductor of the first section, and Captain Albright was in charge of the second. At Salisbury section I went on north, and section 2 had to wait 10 minutos before starting. Taking advantage of this delay, Conductor Albright and Engineer Smith left the train and went to their breakfast. They put the fireman in charge of the engine and told him to remain until they returned. The pay train was in the vicinity, and learning this fact, the fireman concluded that he would jump down from his engine, go and get a pay, and hurry back. This resolution was fatal. When the fireman returned his train was speeding along the track and rapidly disappearing in the distance.

White the engine had been standing on the

was speeding along the track and rapidly disappearing in the distance.

While the engine had been standing on the track at Salisbury, the valves had been leaking and the cylinders gradually filling with steam. When the fireman left, the engine was almost ready to start, and scarcely had he gone before there was enough steam in the cylinder to turn the wheels. This done, lecomotion was easy. At each revolution of the wheels the steam valves opened wider until the train was running under full head. Four cars were attached to the engine and the train cars were attached to the engine and the train left Saiisbuury at a rapid rate. In the meantime section I had reached the water tank just beyond the Yankin river bridge and was at a standstill, unconsciously awaiting the crash. Conductor White was at work on his papers in the caocose, the last car in the train. Suddenly the thunder of the approaching train broke upon his ears, but before he could move the engine of the runaway train plowed through the caboose, splitting the car into fragments. The crash was terrible. The runaway train had attained a speed of fifty miles an hour at the time the collision occured, and the wonder is that the wreck was no greater than it was. The caboose flew to pieces as if a bomb had been exploded in it and the front of the engine was buried under the wreckage against the next car. The crew of White's train at once gathered at the scene and began the work of rescuing him from the wreck, which was soon accomplished. The poor fellow was not dead, but he was shockingly mangled. In the left side of his head there was a great gaping hole through his skull, and on the right side was a large fracture. His arm was proken and he was leady. vere attached to the engine and the train

there was a great gaping hole through his skull, and on the right side was a large fracture. His arm was broken and he was badly mashed about the chest. He was conveyed to Salisbury as quickly as possible and all that medical skill could do for him was done. The doctor spoke of his case in a very gravo manner, and passengers who looked upon his mangled form tell us that they do not see how he can possibly recover.

mangled form tell us that they do not see how he can possibly recover.

The wrecked engine was brought back to Salishury and the track cleared as early as possible for the passage of the south bound mail train. A number of people saw the runaway engine and cars going down the grade on the approach to the Yadkin bridge and they say it was a thrilling sight. It was the fastest train that ever went over the Yadkin bridge.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

Name and Locality—Name of the Company, GEEMANIA FIRE INSURANCE CO. Locality, Street Brondway, No. 175, City of New York, County of New York, State of New York.

CONDITION ON JUNE 30, 1884. I.—CAPITAL STOCK. II. -ASSETS.

II.—ASSETS.

Real Estate held by the Company, (where located state fully) actual cash value.

No. 475 Broadway, No. 177 and 179 Broadway and 10 Cortland sts. No. 367 Bowery, and at Morrissania, N. Y.

Cash on hand and deposited in the hank to the credit of the company, amount. 8517,000 00 bank to the credit of the company, amount.

3. Cash in the hands of Agents, and in course of transmission, amount.

4. Leans secured by bond and mortgage on real extate, located in New York and New Jersey, amount.

5. Other leans, secured thus:

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6. Stocks, (par value \$55,000) market value, amount.

DESCRIPTION Kind of No. of Par Market Stock, Shares, Value, Value. Stock, N.Y.Central & Hudson River 500 \$50,000 \$49,625 R. Co. National Park Bank 50 5,000 c,000 Special Deposit... 50 to special Deposit... 50 to special Deposit... 50 to special Deposit... 50 to special Deposit Deposi

Kind of No. of Par M. Bonds, Value, V ent regis-eried bonds. 104 \$1,175,000 \$1,404,125 [J. S. 4½ per lent regis-tered bonds 21 200,000 222,000 18 18,000 19,980 ris & Es-R.R. Co. Mortg'e. atral Pa-e R. R. 50 50,000 61,000 25 25,000 26,750

Mississippi. 20 20,000 20,000 Total Assets, \$2,449,595.16, Actual Cash Market Value,..... III. -- LIABILITIES.

. Claims for losses resisted by the 

IV.-INCOME. (Income during the preceding six monrhs.) 1. Cásh premiums received, amount...\$ 810,970 53 3. Interest money received, amount... 51,047 44 Total income .....

(During the preceding six months) Losses paid, amount 50,000 of Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to Agents and Officers 225,118 76

Total expenditures...... \$ 799,755 46 VI.-LARGEST RISK. reatest amount insured in any one

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, amount insured in any one risk, amount in a 25,000 00 HD FINE STATE IN THE STATE OF COUNTY OF FULTON. Secretary.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton. Personally appeared before the undersigned Clarence Knowles, who being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of Germania Hasurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

CLARENCE KNOWLES.

Manager Southern Department.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of August, 1884.

Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Furnished the Governor of the State of Geo fia, as required by the Act of the General Asser

gia, as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

Name of the Company; Imperial Pire Insurance Company, Locality; Street, Pine. No. 33; city of New York; county of New York; state of New York. CONDITION ON JUNE 30, 1884. L-CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount Capital Stock \$8,000,000 cg. Amount paid up in cash \$3,500,000 cg. Amount in notes of the Stockholders Nil

7. Interest actually due and uncollect-

Kind of bonds DESCRIPTION. Par Market Value. U. S., 4 percent registered 1907, \$684,200 00 \$810,895 50

red cetificates 28,666 66 1,433 33 deposit of Union Trust Co., N. Y..... 31,694 06 31,694 06

Total Assets, actual cash market value. \$1,319,843.73 III.-LIABILITIES.

11. Losses due and yet unpaid amount.
2 Claims for Losses resisted by the Company, amount.
3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to Company on which no action has yet been taken, amount...
7. All other claims against the Company. All other claims against the Company, amount.

Surplus beyond capital, as regards policy holders, amount. 601,959 13 617,602 99

Total Liabilities ..... (During the preceding six months.)

Cash Premiums received amount...
Notes received for premiums, am't...
Interest Money received, amount....
Income from other sources, rents, amount....
11,375 00 11,375 00

\$544,684 95

State of Georgia, County of Fulton—Personally appeared before the undersigned Thomas Eglecton, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of the Imperial Fire Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct, to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

THOMAS EGLESTON. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th day of August, 1884.

R. A. HANCOCK.

Notary Public.

Fulton county, Ga.

CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

United States Branch, Queen In-

surance Company, Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia, as required by the Act, of the General Assem-

bly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the company, Queen Insurance Com-Locality: Wall street, Nos. 37 and 39, City of New York, county of New York, state of New York.

CONDITION (On June 30th, 1884). 

DESCRIPTION.

Total assets, actual cash market value, \$1,658,125 80 III.-LIABILITIES. 2. Claims for losses resisted by company, amount. 29,131 00
3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken, amount. 115,879 45
7. All other claims against the company, 3,414 65

Total liabilities ...... IV.-INCOME. (During the preceding six months.) 

(During the preceding six months.) I. Losses paid, amount \$43,358 15

3. Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to agents and officers of the company, taxes paid, all other payments and expenditures, amount \$182,136 62

Total expenditures. \$617,494 77

State of Georgia, County of Fulton—Fersonally appeared before the undersigned. Thomas Egleston, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of the Queen Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

THOMAS EGLESTON.

reatest amount insured in any one

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CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

4. Loans secured by bond and mortgage on real estate (where located, state
fully) mostly in Nev York City and
State and New amount Jersey, \$46,533,373 95
5. Other loans, amount. 9,185,857 33
Secured thus,
Various railroad bonds
and stocks market
value. \$12,176 650 00
6. Stocks and bonds
Let yalbe. 27,563,105 00

par value... Market value. amount... Pescription—Bonds. United states... District of Columbia. State of Missouri. Cherry Valley, N. Y. Yonkers, N. Y. No. Pinimheld, N. J. 27,563,105 00 7,563,105 00 Par. Val Mar. va 52,266,000 82,505,4 322,100 400,0 379,900 437,07 an Francisco...

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Emira Coct. and North.
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So. Side Va.
Wester Transit Co.
Piedmont R. R. Co.
Railroad Stocks Illinois Central...... New Haven and Hastford...... Morris and Essex
N. Y. Central and Hudson.
Chi., Eur and Quiney.
Chi. Reck I. and P.
Chi. Mil. and St. P., pfd.
Chi. and N. W., pfd.
Harlem B. R.

250,000 500,000 290,000 

Total income V—EXPENDITURES.
(During the preceding six months.)

1. Loses, endowments surrendered policies and annuities, amount 5.794,056 80

2. Dividends paid, amount 8,141,164 12

3. Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to agents and officers of the company, amount 95,395 55

b. All other payments and expenditures, amount 1,022,504 20

Vice-President.
ISAAC S. LLOYD,
Secretary. State of Georgia, County of Fulton:
Fersonally appeared before me the undersigned,
Thomas Egleston, who, being duly sworn, says he
is the chief officer of agent of the Mutual Life insurance Company, residing in said state, and that
the foregoing statement is true and correct to the
best of his knowledge, information and belief.

THOS. ROGLESTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this leth day
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Indications at 1 a. m. for the South Atlan tic states: generally fair weather, variable winds, nearty stationary temperature.

New Yorkers are exultant over the veto of Mayor Edson of the Broadway surface road bill which was passed with only one dissent ing vote by the council of that city. Without exception, it is approved by the press of the city.

THE review of Ben Butler's address pre sented in another column is from the pen of a gifted, well posted and well known writer of the state. It is an interesting statement of facts which now belong to history, and is well worth perusal.

FORTY-FOUR delegates constituted a state

greenback convention of Illinois yesterday. The greenback and anti-monopoly elements indulged in a first-class row and the convention adjourned in disorder. They tried to follow Benjy's advice and fuse, but couldn't

Ir Charles Stewart Parnell wants to main tain his character for good, common sense, he will call his mother home. The scheme which that zealous lady proposes for the salvation of Ireland is too ridiculous even to be referred to. A railroad to the moon would be fully as feasible.

THE greenback convention of Michigan, now in session, has agreed to make a fusion on the state and electoral tickets with the democrats. The democratic convention. which meets to-day, will most likely agree to the proposition, when a strong effort will be made to carry the state.

THE case recorded elsewhere of the death of a white child which bad been abandoned by its unnatural parents to the mercies of a ne gro hovel, is one which merits the closest scrutiny at the hands of the coroner. Tue path of crime should be made as thorny as possible for those who walk therein.

AT last it is reluctantly admitted by the cattle breeders that pleuro-pneumonia in its most aggravated form is ravaging the herds on the prairies. Only the most rigid quarantine can confine it within its present limits. The national bureau of agriculture has taken the necessary steps in the matter.

MR. MARKHAM, an Englishman, who has been connected with previous arctic expeditions, while defending Greely against the cannibal stories which have been set affoat. tries to be-little the accomplishments of the party in order that England may still claim the honor of "farthest north." No matter how reluctantly England may do it, she will have to yield the iceberg to America.

The letter of acceptance of Governor Hendricks is brief but to the point. Without rushing into print a three column essay he briefly indorses in emphatic terms the platform of the party for which he stands for the vice presidency. This is all that is necessary. An honest and conscientious support of the principles set forth in the party platform is sufficient to raily the enthusiastic support of all who indorse it, whether within or without the party.

THE "Atlantas" have attracted audiences that are not equalled for refinement and elegance in the country. They hold the audiences, because they furnish fine sport in an orderly way, and rob it of its objectionable features. It is hard at this end of the season to get together a team to beat a team selected so carefully and disciplined so thoroughly as the Stars. But the Athletic club will spare no efforts to do so. They will put a team on the diamond to-day that will leave Atlanta no cause for dissatisfaction, and the game will be a memorable one.

CLEVEDAND's letter of acceptance met with a hearty reception yesterday from all classes the city, noticeably so from the German ble nd the Irish. The laboring men declare hat his address to the workingmen is all by hat his address to the work by hat could be asked, and is decidedly more 8. satisfactory than the officious bid of Butler. MThe Catholics, not only of the city but of the state, heartily indorse him and the Germans are enthusiastic over the nominee of the party which would not wrest from them what is deemed a God given privilege to have and enjoy their national beverage. This state of affairs is, by the way, becoming general throughout the country.

THE Catholics are rapidly turning against Blaine. Referring to the testimony of the Rev. W. J. Hamilton about the sufferings at Andersonville prison, James G. Blaine said in his celebrated anti-amnesty speech

"He is a southern man and a democrat and a Catholic priest. And when you unite these three qualities in one man you would not find much testimony that would be strained in favor of the republican party." [Langhter.]

Is it remarkable then that the great body of good Catholics will rebuke at the polls this traducer of the faith which his own mother worshipped and in which she believed and died!

EDITOR MURAT HALSTEAD, who has gone to

New York to administer enthusiasm to Blaine's canvass, telegraphed to his Cincinnati paper on Monday that it was highly probable that Cleveland would withdraw and n his letter ask that Tilden take his place. This is a specimen of the work for which Editor Halstead is now drawing a salary from the republican campaign committee. Such shrewd political schemes as this only emanate from great brains, but it is a sad comment on New Yorkers that the republicans had to send to Cincinnati to get the requisite person to do the work. The democracy will despair off but few more such masterstrokes as the

Governor Cleveland's letter accepting the nomination for the presidency, which appeared in our news columns vesterday, is worthy of more than passing attention. In many respects it is a most remarkable document. In the first place there is not a line in it that is of a merely perfunctory character. Every sentence contains a truth simply and vigorously put; every word adds to the pith of the letter.

In the second place, the letter is remarkable for its style, that quality which marks the man of intellect-the medium through which he impresses his individuality on those whom he addresses. The letter possesses this higher quality of style in a marked degree and the presence of this places it far above the emanations from the politicians Blaine and Butler. It is on a higher plane than the letters of either of these and it will attract more attention among thoughtful men.

In the second place, the letter has the merit of brevity, not the brevity of mere length, but the brevity that accompanies the gift of expression; the brevity that makes itrelf felt in the shape of a certain crisp freshness which revives interest in old themes and gives importance to new ones. This is one of the merits of the letter-its fresh and vigorous method of dealing with old, but vital truths, that have apparently been frayed out of shape by the conscienceless demagogues who are suing for effice. The vital issues Governor Cleveland strips of their old perfunctory dress of par tisanship and presents them as interpreted by a mind accustomed to seek truth for the truth's sake, and not for the sake of personal advantage or advancement.

Nothing can be plainer than the fact that the democratic candidate for the presidency is far removed by habit and training from the atmosphere of demagogy. He has none of the arts of the professional politi cian. He speaks with the simplicity and directness of an honest man with earnest convictions, and his letter, in our opinion, is worth all the campaign documents that could be issued. It bristles with the truth,

and sooner or later the truth will prevail. We advise our readers to compare the brief, pungent, manly utterances of Grover Cleveland with the dull and heavy letter of Mr. Blaine, or with the wretchedly dog matic, egotistic, and insincere vaporings of Ben Butler. Such a comparison may be made to form the basis of an interesting

Governor Cleveland, in his letter, makes a suggestion that the president be ineligible for re-election. The suggestion is a good one, and to carry it out would place the country several long steps forward in the direction of that reform which the people demand. It would put an end to the disgraceful intrigue and downright corruption which have grown up under the custom which invites the occupant of the white house to use the patronage and influence of his office to secure a

nomination to a second term. The allusion to the importation of cheap, skilled labor from the old world is not untimely. While the workingmen are told by the more olists who employ them that protection to American labor is one of the cardinal articles of their creed, they nevertheess import cheap skilled labor from Europe, and in this way seek to defraud American labor. In contrast to the vast amount of nonsense that is written in regard to the workingmen, it may be well to reproduce in

this place what Governor Cleveland says: True American sentiment recognizes the dignit of labor, and the fact that honor lies in hones oil. Contented labor is an element of nation prosperity. Ability to work constitutes the cap: tal and the wages of the laborer, the income of vast number of our population, and this interest should be jealously protected. Our workingmen are not asking unreasonable indulgence, but a telligent and manly citizens they seek the san consideration which those demand who have other interests at stake. They should receive their full share of the care and attention of those who make and execute the laws, to the end that the wants and needs of employers and employed shall alike be subserved, and the prosperity of the country, the common heritage of both, be

As related to this subject while we should not scourage the immigration of those who come to acknowledge allegiance to our government, and add to our citizen population, yet as a means of protection to our workingmen, a different rule should prevail concerning those who, if they come or are brought to our land, don't intend to become Americans, but will injuriously compete with hose justly entitled to our field labor. In my letteraccepting the nomination to the office of govrnor, nearly two years ago, I made the following statement, to which I have steadily adhered: "The laboring classes constitute the main part o our population. They should be protected in their efforts peaceably to assert their rights, whe endangered by aggregated capital, and all the statutes on this subject should recognize the care o the state for honest toil, and be framed with a view of improving the condition of the working man, a proper regard for the welfare of the workingman being inseparably connected with the integrity of our institutions. None of our citizens are more interested than they in guarding against any corrupting influences which seek to preven the beneficial purposes of our government, and none should be more watchful of the artful machi

nations of those who allure them to self-inflicted This is the whole thing in a nutshell. It is a sane and patriotic expression of a purpose and desire to look carefully after the interests of the laboring men. On the whole, democrats may read the letter of acceptance with a clearer idea of what manner of man their candidate is. He is worthy the support of every honest voter.

# FROM THE EDITORIAL WINDOW.

Away to the left this morning, purpled and silent in the August sun, stands Kennesaw. Peaceful to-day are the wooded slopes up which, twenty years ago, the captains of the federal army led their soldiers; and rich are they with the red rain of that awful day.

Had one looked out of this window in June, 1864, he would have seen that crest, above which the noonday haze pulses now so quietly, quake with the red, intermittent flash of Johnson's artillery. There lodged in the clouds was entrenched the Xenophon of our day, nerved for the last struggle of his, marvelous retreat. Along that majestic front, was the flower of the south, waiting to do battle for their homes that stretched at their feet and for their families that lay expectant within the sound of their guns. Through those woods, the deep stillness of which is now broken by the songs of birds, or the bells of grazing cattle, plunged corps after corps of the union armies, swarming gallantly to the crest, but beaten back as waves from a granite cliff. In the deep re-

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cesses beyond the mountain sits New Hope church, that famous rural sanctuary, through whose quiet shades Granebury's Texans rode like destroying angels, darkening with human blood the soil, upturned by the ploughs of cool-veined countrymen to-day. Around the right of the mountain Sherman swung his shattered but countless battalions, until they rested on the Chattahoochee. Down the mountain-side. faltered the grey army, and into the valley fluttered the stars and bars. The last grand barrier was passed. The armies that were beaten on the mountain marched across the river without challenge or hindrance. Atlanta was doomed when the enemy passed Kennesaw. With Atlanta's fall, fell Mc-Clellan's hope of carrying the country and the north turned to Lincoln with revived

courage. The fate of the republic was per-

haps decided in the foot-hills that cluster dimly about that mountain. And yet there it stands, peaceful this norning and dumb. Who can read the secrets of its eternal heart? About its base have lived peoples of which even traditions are lost, and on its crests may yet be fought battles by peoples of whom no living man has dreamed, and decided by agencies of which we cannot conceive. For all that, Kennesaw is historic in our generation. It was the theater of one of the grandest tragedies of modern times. And healed as are its scars of war, and lost as is the roar of battle amid the ineffable stillness of this August day, it still serves to catch the attention of an editor who turns absent mindedly from a droning bore, and leads him to "snuff the battle from afar off." "Which." as a forgotten philosopher has remarked, "is very much the best way to snuff it."

FARMING DOES PAY IN GEORGIA We print this morning a strong letter from commisssoner Henderson, in which he declares in the most positive terms that farm-

ing does pay in Georgia. We are glad that our commissioner does not formally commit himself to the contrary statement that has been attributed to him For while such a statement could be abundantly and easily disproved, his ofcial opinion would give it great weight, and do the state serious injury. It has been the fashion for certain pessimists to claim that every day's sun sets on a poorer people than it had lighted the day before. The wisest and the fairest of these-the lamented Governor Stephensreversed his opinion before he died, and acnowledged the steady and gratifying progress of Georgia's agriculture.

THE CONSTITUTION has steadily held that the farmers of Georgia are as prosperous as the farmers of any state in the union, and that farming is the safest and happiest busi nes open to our young men. There are, of course, many farmers who do not make money, but who on the contrary lose money. But the fact is indisputable that wherever a man of moderate intelligence and industry has 200 acres of land in Georgia, and is willing to stay on it and work it honestly and steadily, that man has a competency and can lay up something for his old age. There is no like territory on the earth that can produce better crops or more variety of crops than Georgia. There is no climate that is better, no people more hospitable, and no home where a man can make a better or safer living and enjoy more comforts than right

MR. ROBERT BONNER, editor of the New York Ledger, has purchased Brother Vanderbilt's Maud S for \$40,000. This looks as is brother Vanderbill has determined to surrender all the vanities of the world and go to bed at nine o'clock at night

"GATH" devotes several columns on the first page of the Cincinnati Enquirer to comparing the crimes of Blaine to those of George the Three-Eye, of noble old Brittania. George appears to have

THE indignation of the republicans over the Morey letter is a great deal worse than their indig nation over the assassination of General Garneld

If you desire to remember anything all you have to do is to receive an impression upon the retina tympanum, tongue, fingers or olfactory bulbs. The impression is conveyed by ments to cells in the gray matter of the brain.

Excitations causes these cells to vibrate and undergo a change. When the molecular arrange ment becomes permanently changed a memory cell is produced. The reading of this paragraph will doubtless be of incalculable assistance t chool chidren, as it shows them how to stamp the most difficult lesson upon memory's tablets. They have simply to excite the molecular arrangeme of the brain after receiving an impression.

IT is hinted that Billy Chandler's Ben, the Tallapoory candidate, will mount a bicycle if the worst comes to the worst.

EDITOR DANA apparently wants the rascals urned out in order to turn in the biggest rascal of the lot. Better Blaine than Butler. THE Hon. Frank Hatton, associate president.

is not making himself at all conspicuous recently.

He should arise in his might and have some more postoffices named after him. In the majority of barber shops profits are small er than they were a few years ago. Customers are

more particular now than formerly. Once a burber could easily shave four men in an hour, but now he is expected to spend at least twenty min ites on a customer. A barber's wages amo about eight cents for each man shaved, and the oap, towels, bay rum, etc., all cost money. Th siness of dyeing hair and beards has greatly de clined, and competition is very brisk. At ten cents a shave and twenty five cents for hair cutting, there is very little money in barber shops at present.

MR. CONKLING says he is "quite" out of politics At this season the word "quite" is as expressive as a music box.

COLUMBUS to Atlanta; "Dear sirs: If you can play anything else besides baseball, please drop us a line. Yours truly." New York city seems to be in a terrible stew

Nearly half the cases in the justices's courts are brought by women. THE survivors of the Greely expedition will

probably want no more north pole in theirs. Some people may oppose athletic sports, but there is no question as to their beneficial results As the New York Times pertinently remarks: "Tae prizes of life go to the physically fit. The game

seems worth the candle. It is whispered that a Chicago newspaper man ibout to knock the props from under St. John by making public a little incident in the past life o the prohibition candidate. If St. John has been nonkeying with spiked lemonade the facts should

come out. MR. MURAW HALSTEAD, of the Tribune Extra, is telegraphing an abundance of stuff to his wild western paper in Cincinnati. He has discovered that the present democratic committee is respon sible for the Morey letter. This is indeed melan choly.

THE middle and working classes crowded the streets of London, the other day, in a monster demonstration against the lords. The next day 20,000 of these same people paid \$2.50 a head to go to a hospital fete where they could enjoy the rare privilege of seeing titled ladies a nd gentlemen keeping stalls and bazars and selling wine, flowers and fruit. The princess of Wales on this oc casion hold hundreds of roses at from fwenty-five cents to five dollars a piece to the very people who favor abolishing the throne and the aristoc-

THE prince of Wales evidently regards plagiarism as one of his "divine rights." The discovery has been made that the speech of his royal highness at the great emancipation jubiles was in the main stolen from an article in the July issue of The Leisure Hour. Wales knows a good thing when he sees it.

THE New York Times talks about "the continued ease of money." That is good. Of course money locked up in the banks enjoys "continued case," but too much fo that sort of thing leads to paralysis. Capital wil find it conducive to health to keep moving.

The enforcement of the Sunday laws gives the city and town authorities in Tennessee no end of trouble. In Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga there is a disposition on the part of the people to spend the Sabbath in their own way. In Chattano ga an effort was made last Sunday to keep the saloons closed, but it is said that not a single saloon keeper obeyed the law, every one in the city keeping a side or back door open. In Nashville th young men play match games of baseball at the fair grounds every Sunday afternoon, and the American of that city merely calls attention to the matter in a wild way, asking the questien, "Have we reached a point when public entiment will approve of a public game on Sun day?" Even this query is toned down by the statement that "a rigid and severe Sunday law cannot be enforced." Fortunately we have no trouble over the Sunday law in Georgia. As a rule our people are in favor of properly observing the Lord's day.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Upatoic, asks us to describe the ever-glorious game of baseball. Very well. To go somewhat into details, it is a game in which Atlanta has accumulated a lothes-basket full of goose eggs.

A NUMBER of the young lawyers of Atlanta have been stricken with a touching love for baseball. They play about as well as anybody else around Atlanta, but the mystery is, why should a young lawyer's suspenders leave a gorgeous brand on hi shirt? We ask for information.

It seems that fat men would go further towards ssisting science in the arctic regions than anything else. By all means let the fat man go north Those who are left behind need nothing but a few ouquets and a baseball club.

DEMAGOGUE is a long word to write, but there is ample room for it on the Widow Butler's expan-

Mrs. Langtry told a lawyer in court, the other lay, that she was "not sick, but ill." She explained by saying that in America every ailment was sickness; in England sickness meant nausea. The Washington Star ridicules Mrs. Langtry's nonsense, and quotes half a column from the Bible o show that "sick" and "sickness" mean bodily nilments, whereas "ill" is used in another sense, "love worketh no ill," etc. Shakspeare uses sick," "sicker," "sickly," and "sickness" over o hundred times, while "illness" is used only once. Silly English people and their imitators should read the works of the great masters of

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

DR. CLIFFORD ALLBUTT, thinks that specialism is now being carried so far in London as to lower the usefulness of the medical profession in general. He says too that the best specialists show much affectation in refusing to do regular profes

Drues, take comfort. Lieutenant Greely parts his hair in the middle and looks like James Russell Lowell. He is a good dresser. Both Commander Schley and Lieutenant Emery consult their tailors with care and are choice in selecting perfume.

Mr. Winans, despite his republican nativty, has apparently acquired the worst traditions of English feudalism. He has recently rigorously prosecuted some crofters for trespass on the vast game preserve of a quarter of a million acres which he has acquired in Section 1.

A WESTERN paper says that a Rus named Kolozphoff Zaleszczaky was arrested the other day for being drunk, but was discharged when it was learned that the suspicious symptoms were due to the fact that he was some one what his name was. The judge a him to change his name to John Smith.

THERE are a number of women planters in Madison parish, Louisiana. Mrs. G. A. Gibbs manages the Hecla plantation with great success. Miss Lu Lucas manages a large estate and personally superintends a large force of laborers. She spends most of her time in the saddle and looks after her plows, boes, drains, levees, stocks and will. Madame Ames is regarded as the best waand her plows, boes, drains, levees, sto-maill. Madame Ames is regarded as the b man in the parish, owns a tract of 1,000 ac has 800 acres under cultivation this year.

COURT HEROS VON BORCKE, whose distinguished services in the confederate cavalry during the late war secured for him a most cordial welcome on his recent visit to Virginia and North Carolina, was the guest of General Bradley T. Johnson on Sunday and Monday. He was again the recipient of hospifalities from his ex-confederate associates in Baltimore, and left last evening for New York, whence he will sail today by the north German Lloyds steamer Ems for his home in Germany.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

MAXCHESTER UNION: If any man dares to take down the Mulligan letters, shoot him on the spot with slander and club him with vituperation. A GENTLEMAN at Scranton, Pa., sends us a Tostal card inquiring: "What is the position of your party on the liquor question?" Our understanding is that the democratic party is in the habit of taking a drink whenever it feels like it.— New York World,

The democrats hoped to keep the fence-cutting question out of the canvass in Texas this year, but the dry season having tempted the cutters to begin operations again, the issue will doubtless be the most important one in the gubernatorial cam-paign. Some of the most influential democratic papers openly favor the fence-cutters.

The sins of parents have often been visited upon the children, but it is a new thing to hold a ther-in-law responsible for the conduct and principles of his son-in-law. Ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, has his democracy question and his loyalty to his party impeached because S. B. Klkins happens to be his son-in-law.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, if elected president, will be, with one exception, the youngest man ever in that position. General Grant when elected was 45 years of age. It is an interesting fact, and especially so to fatalists, that the only presidential candidate, who was 47 years of age at the time of his candidacy was defeated. This was Stephen A. Donglas, who was 47 when he ran for president. Cleveland is 47, Blaine 34.

NEW YORK HERALD: Even in the very statement of his proposed swindle Butler is dishonest and proposes to swindle his supporters. His fusion with the "supposed minority" means a fusion with the Blaine men in states with a democratic leaning, in the hope that a union of his vote with the republican vote will give those states to Blaine, but he dare not tell his supporters the

CHATTANOOGA TIMES: General Butler is a very rich man. Some of his wealth was accumulated by managing law suits for the great railroad moby llanaging law suits for the great railroad monopolies. On the floor of congress he acted as the paid atterney of the Union Pacific, at the same time being their lawyer in supreme court cases involving millions. He owns a monopoly of the bunting manufacture of the United States; and having secured a prohibitive tariff on bunting he furnishes the government all it uses, amounting to many thousand yards yearly. In this factory and in a great woolen mill of which he is chief towner. Futler works hundreds of women and bildren and pays them the lowest wages, the wages market permits.

### A Line in Review of General Butler's Address

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: A careful reading of this document as it appears in yesterday's Constitution, constrains a little attention to the leading idea that fills the whole paper; namely the desire to compass Mr. Cleveland's defeat and to insure the success of Mr. Blaine.

Time would fail your correspondent to deal with each point presented in the address. But there is one leading idea emphasized and enlarged upon that will include the animus of his studied attack on the democratic nominee. General Butler poses as an anti-monopolist Ha

essays to counsel the laboring men of the country against monopolies. He fights Mr. Cleveland be cause he vetoed a five cents fare bill on the elevated railroads of New York city, and cries out "Vot. ed railroads of New York city, and cries out "Votaagainst him," "Vote for Butler if you can't vote
for Biaine," as every vote cast- for Butler draws
one from Cleveland. This is the whole effort as
contained in the voluminous address; and the
sophisty of the argument is plain to all careful
readers, but there is danger to
ignorant and thoughtless, and especially to
the laboring man in this senson of panic and depression brought about by the reckless legislation
and corruption of the very agencies that now antagonize Hon. Grover Cleveland as a candidate for
the presidential office.

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Mr. Butler evidently intends to entangle the laborer and working man in his lengthy and cunning paper, but the gentleman has a record, and
in a terse review of himself we find these words:
"He. (Butler), has no opinion to take back, no
policy to recant and no just charge to explain for
what he has done in either peace or war."

In this egotistical allusion, he uncovers the
whole game and drives away the sympathy and
attention that he seeks to controle.

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"Presume not that I am the thing,
I was, for heaven doth know,
So shall all the world perceive,
That I have turned away my former self;
So will I those that kept me company."

Then there would have been cause for respect for his present utterances. But alas! General Butler is masquerading before the country again in the same shameless way that has disgusted friend and fee so often in Masachusetts.

Let us bring no harsh charge without proof and to make his conviction clear, look at his allusion to ex-Senator Thurman in a way to bring dissension and personal hatred into the democratic ranks—to result, as he evidently intends, in driving votes from Cleveland.

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This was not the first time Mr. Thurman has been defeated, and that gentlevan in a published interview some years back credits his non-return to the senate to the money and power of Jay Gould and Huntington's lavished ou the voters in Ohio thus Securing the election of Jay Gould's Stanley Matthews and the victory of the Pacific railroad magnates who resented the Thurman funding bill which passed congress in spite of them.

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To have been fair, why did not General Butler tell the country that Senator Edmunds, the ablest lawyer and statesman in the republican party, was defeated at Chicago by the same monopolists and for the same reason? Senators Thurman and Edmunds fought the same fight for the people of this union; they stood side by side in the deadly encounter and they fought the same focs in congress among whom they will recollect not only James G. Blaine but Benjamin F. Butler.

Consistency thou art a jewel?—Butler "has no opinion to take back"—no, of course not. He was credited with the belief that he was drawing steady pay from Jay Gould and Huntingdon as their atterney, thus controlling his voice and vote, at a time when Thurman was making the bravest fight on record against venality and corruption, and yet he has the assumacy now to jeer at a democratic convention (which may or may not have been affected by like corrupting influences), in the hope of controlling vetes to the republican nominee, James G. Blaine, who either justly or otherwise, has long been recognized as Jay Gould's especial favorite in national legislation.

In the light of these facts, how contemptible

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# MANY THANKS!

From McDuffie Journal. The Atlanta Constitution has moved into its magnificent new six-story building, and the Sanday's issue of the great southern journal was printed on its new \$30,600 press, and contains an illustrated description of its establishment. Evry true Georgian is proud of the wonderful success of the Constitution, and will rejoice in the in the triumphs which await it in the future.

The Greatest and Best of All.

From the Enfaula Bulletin. On Sunday last, the 17th instant, THE ATLANTA Constitution, now the grandest and best daily paper in the south, was issued from its new six paper in the south, was issued from its new six story building, 60x110 feet in foundation dimension, and finished in the best style throughout, with a new Type Web-Periceting Press, with a capacity of 15,600 twelve page papers per hour. In reading a description of the building, its cost, conveniences, equipments and elegancies, our head fairly swims, and our aspirations outline for the Bulletin just such a magnificent structure, away off somewhere in the distant Suture, when its subscribers will be legion and its influences for away of somewhere in the distant sature, when its subscribers will be legion and its inducences for good a power of strength. All honor to the able and enterprising zentlemen of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, who have given to the south and the world one of its grandest appographical triumphs, ore of its most magnificent sources of news and information. Long may they dourish!

# Luck and Pluck.

From the Southern Clipper. From the southern Chipper.

"Tall oaks from little acorns arow." The AT-LANYA CONSTITUTION has moved into its spacious new building, where everything will be conduct-ed in grand style in the future. A sixteen years' fight has ended successfully. Luck and pluck.

It Heads the List.

From the Cartersville American. For enterprise and progressiveness THE ATLANTA For enterprise and progressiveness THB ATLANTA CONSTITUTION beads the list is Georgia—and, indeed, in the whole-south. Were we called upon to point out the most successful enterprise of any kind in this state we would without hesitation select THE (ONSTITUTION The description of its new building and press, of its editorial work and general management that appeared in its Sunday's is use must have been written by Henry Grady. The sketch was gracefully and pungently written, and made so exceedingly interesting piece of reading matter.

Largest, Most Useful and Grandest Journal. n the Birmingham Chronicle.

The Atlanta Constitution of Sunday precents a fine picture of its splendid new building
just completed and a cut of its new magnificent
Webs Perfecting press, just placed in position and
upon which it is now printed. This press alone
cost (20,000 and is the largest and most magnificent
piece of printing machinery ever brought to the
south. The Constitution is now the largest,
wealthiest, most useful and grandest of all southern newspapers. The paper was established in
June, 1868; and the writer of this notice has not
lailed to read thirty copies since the first issue was
distributed. We have read it, watched it, and
noted with a degree of pleasure the rapid successive strides it has made toward perfection. Established by Colonel Carey W. Styles and Mr. J. D.
Anderson, in the dark days of reconstruction,
when Georgia and her sister states were shackled
and bleeding at every pour under the oppression
brought upon the south by alien foes,
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# MACON MATTERS.

Excitement Over a Rumor of Yellow Fever Which was Wholly Without Foundation

Macon, August 20.-{Special.}-The wildest possible rumors were afoat here this atternoon that a case of yellow fever and black vomit had developed itself, and the patient had died in East Macon. There has not been anything here for some time that has created so much excitement. The ettizens gathered on the street corners and discussed what should be done. The question of rigid sanitary rules were discussed, and the city was great yezof Mr. P. E. Peterson, late of Ne. 9, Central railroad, who had been in the city only a short time. He was interested in a new business renture to be established in East Macon by a Mr. Pinkerton, He had been complaining for several days of a weak ness about his body and day before yesterday he decame very ill and to day died at the residence of Dr. J. L. McCrary. After death hisskin become rise to the rumor and it quickly spread throughout the city.

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Dr. Charles H. Hall, the attending physician was called on. He said: "I am glat you came as the rumors are, altogether without foundation. I was called on to see the young man day before youterday, and discovered that he had hemorrhagic fever, but it had been in his system so long that nothing could be done for him. It is a fever that is seldom seen in Macon. I believe there was a case at Mercer university about two years ago, and I remember several since 1865. It is dangerous, but not contagious. There is no danger of it ever becoming general here. It is qually contracted in the lower sections of the state and brought here. The city is in a better sanitary condition than it has been in sometime."

The case has created considerable interest among the medical fraternity of the city.

Dr. McHattan hes carefully watched the case and will make a thorough examination.

Expected to be Paid MAON, Ga., August 20-[Special.]-To-day an amusing incident occurred at the county jail, Gib Dennis was brought before Judge Holt in the Gib Dennis was brought before Judge Holt in the county court, charged with stealing melons from Mr. Grace. He was ably defeaded, but was sentenced to two months on the county changang. He appeared to be perfectly willing to go to the jail, and was taken there by Bailiff Jones. When he arrived at the door he asked in all earnestness bow much he would receive a month for his services. When told the state of affairs he wilted.

The Mayors of Macon. MACON, August 20. [Special.] -It is the purpose of the city council to have the portrait of every mayor the city has ever had to adorn the new council chamber. Mr. J. H. Fugh. the famous Macon photographer, has just completed one of Mr. O. G. Sparks, one of the first mayors of the

His Sweetheart Fainted. Macon, August 20. [Special.]—This morning Ben Willborn, a negro assaulted another negro girl in the lower portion of the city. He was arrested, brought before the recorder this morning rested, brought before the reconstruction and fined twenty dollars, or thirty days in the and fined twenty dollars, or thirty days in the chaingang. He was very much shocked and as the sentence was announced, his sweetheart, who was sentence was announced, his sweetheart, who was continued and sentence was an interest. was restored and as the wagon moved off she waved her handkerchief at him. The affair crea-ted both pity and amusement.

A Macon Bear. MACON, August 20 .- [Special.]-It was reported that there was a large black bear in the swamps below the city to-day. Messrs, Daisey Price and Fred Able went down with eight dogs and the famous swamp hunter, Dock Harvey, to catch him; he was not found. A large party will go again to-morrow to capture him.

Macon, August 20.—[Special,]—The negro arrested yesterday charged with shooting the cow of Mr. S. T. Coleman, was not the one that did the deed and was released. The one wanted is in Mon-

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Mr. David Hill, of Stevens & Bone, will sever his
connection with that arm after september 1st.

Mr. E. J. Isaacs has disposed of the bonds received as a legacy from relatives in England. The
amount is about ten thousand dollars.

Mr. G. G. Grier, of Twiggs county, sold to Messrs.
Flanders Bros, fourteen bales of cotton yesterday.

Bon. R. A. Nishet has been invited by the Oswhichee farmers club, of Russell county, Alabama,
to deliver an address on the roughbred eattle at
their next meeting, the 1st Tuesday in September. There is no better posted gentleman in
Georgia, than Mr. Nishet and the club may expect something good from him.

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ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. The Columbia County Madstone. Mrs S. E. Cunningham, Talladega, Ala.: I saw in your paper 16th instant, that Mr. Al Gibson, of Columbia county, has a veritable madstone. I would be glad to communicate with him if I could get the name of his postoffice. If you know or can find it for me you would confer a great favor upon me by giving it as early as possible in your paper. I have a stone in my possession that has been called madstone by two persons that have seen one long years ago. It have

seen one long years ago. It has never been tested. I would like to get a minute description of his from his own hand.

Old Coins. N. T. H., Bartow. Ga.: What is the value of the sld coins described in the accompanying diagram? If is difficult to settle the market value of coins. Write to Scott & Co., 721 Broadway, N. Y. They are large dealers in old coins.

"Sam'l of Posen." J. W. C., Atlanta; Is Samuel of Posen considered high" or "low comedy?" It is rather mixed, but the low comedy features

The United States Court. Subscriber, Sand Mountain: When does the United States court begin its fall term in Atlanta, and what weeks are devoted to civil business?

The first Monday in October. It cannot be ascertained in advence what weeks will be devoted o civil business.

Irish Potatoes. Subscriber, Rockmart, Ga.: Please give me the name of a firm who will buy Irish potatoes. Address any of the retail grocers and produce lealers whose advertisement you see in THE CON-

STITUTION. The Stock Law. Subscriber, Powder Springs, Ga.: When a milling district by vote, adopts the stock law, is the istrict line a lawful fence?

Theory of Earthquakes.

No; the district must fence itself in.

Editors Constitution: In referring to the earth and the knowledge of its nature, it is essential that he limited extent of that knowledge should always he had in remembrance.

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our information of that which is known as the crust of earth is very limited. In proportion to the immense bulk of the earth, the highest mountains are to be considered merely as unfurportant inequalities of its surface. Our acquaintance does not extend in depth more than one-fourth of the elevation of those mountains above its general level, consequently our knowledge of the earth is extremely superficial, extending merely to its crust. The term "crust of the earth" therefore relates only to the comparative extent of our knowledge beneath its surface.

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There are many theories advanced with regard to the cause of earthquakes, and the general opinion prevails that the convulsions which have recently been of so constant occurrence in various sections of the earth, are produced by the action of its internal fires upon its crust, and not to any other cause. We cannot concur in this opinion, as our experience in a section of country in which earthquakes are of constant occurrence, proves conclusively that they are attributable to outward and not to inward influences.

Electricity is that upon which everything depends—both in the heavens above and in the earth when ath. Were it not for the action of this permeating power, the earth would cease to revolve its axis, and chaos would follow.

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Throughout the entire "crust of the earth," the evidences of the electric force are apparent, and in all mining sections, where it has been delved into, will be found convincing proofs, that the convulsions of the earth are attributed to cutward as well as inward causes, and that the electric batteries in the heavens and those within the "crust of the earth" becoming polarized, produce the convulsions which are supposed to be caused by the internal fires of the earth.

It frequently happens that meh working in the deep mines are not aware of an earthquake having occurred in the earth above; until they have left off work in the shafts and gone to the surface and occurred in the earth above; until they have left off work in the shafts and gone to the surface and seen the appalling evidence of the fact; and do not suffer from the sulphuric gas, which invariably fills the atmosphere immediately preceding the occurrence of an earthquake. I might state other facts to prove that earthquakes are not caused by the internal fires of the earth, but refrain, Respectfully, WM. W. HABERSHAM, M. E.

# DOES FARMING PAY?

OMMISSIONER HENDERSON SAY IT DOES IN GEORGIA.

Letter in Regard to an Inter view—The Commissioner Expresses His Opinion Freely and Says Farming in Georgia is the Best Business a Man Can Rave, Etc., Etc.

For sometime there has been going the round of the press an interview with Commissioner Hen demon in which he was represented as saying that farming does not pay in Georgia. NOTITUTION man called on him yesterda

nd saked him about it. He said: "I have never held such an opinio and do not now hold it. I have just written a let ter for the Southern Cultivator on the subject lving it my real views, which I will thank you print. That letter will be conclusive, and it authentic and official."

"Does Farming Pay in Georgia?"

OF AGRICULTURE. In the August number of the Southern Cultiva-

tor I find that a correspondent has reproduced the substance of a communication made to the Savan-nah Times of the 2d of July, charging that I have maintained and still contend that "there is remoney in farming in Georgia." This alleged opin for of mine, it is said by the writer, has "met with very decided amount of adverse criticism rictly construed, the language here attributed me would have a world of significance and impor ance, if it happened to be true. It would mean that one hundred and forty thousand farms in Georgia were only the state of the habit tion and doubtful existence of four hundred are forty thousand unfortunates who were pinned them by a hard fortune. This, too, would indeed a speedy bankruptey of the state, and change of vocation for nearly one third of the pointain of Georgia. To my mind the bare suggetion that such a state of things as this was impening, or was probable or possible should strike te tion that such a state of things as this was impending, or was probable or possible should strike terror into our hearts, and startle us worse than the fear of an invasion by an army. The facts which underlie such a discussion as this are so obvious and indeed so few, that it does seem to me there should be no chance for such blundering and gloomy forecasting as I have been charged with in connection with it. If our farms are not self-supporting, from what quarter does the charity come that has been propping them up for these many years back? Do our merchants, or racchanics, or the liberal professions supply their lack? Or do our dear brothers of the northwest give the eleemosynary meat and bread that helps perpetuate our farming for fun? And it becomes a serious thing to discover what mysterious influence it is that so dear brothess of the horthwest give the eleemosy nary meat and bread that helps perpetuate ou farming for fun? And it becomes a serious thin to discover what mysterious influence it is that a fascinates our farmers with this life of penury an influence that the increase of the number of farms is Georgia was from about 70,000 in 1870, to nearly 14000 in 1880. The appeals which the one hundre and forty or fifty thousand annual failures on ou farms are making to our sense of comfort or selpreservation, it would seem, ought to warn an dissuade and not encourage this prodigious mutiplication of experiments in the line of certain and ruinous loss. Then again this query recurwho feeds the world of non-producers? This latter class I believe Ricardo, a very high authority, places as high as eight to one. I am not am bitious of making an argument or any great any of big statistics in explaining myself upon the point raised by the correspondence referre to here. But, personally, and officially, I regard my opinions of the farmer's vocation and his chances in Georgia as thread-winner, as a comfort-loving man, his prospects in life as a useful citizen, and his prospect of continuance and permanence as of some consideration in view of my relations to the wholeshiet. As commissioner of agricultural law very

nuance and permanence as of some c on in view of my relations to the wh As commissioner of agricultura of continuance and permanence as of some consideration in view of ma relations to the whole subject. As commissioner of agriculture I am vermuch interested in having my own fellow citizea in Georgia to believe that I am not only earnestly at work, but hopefully laboring to advance the character and results of our agriculture. I would dislike to have the people of Georgia suspect that I thought the annual production of Georgia farms—running all the way from about sixty seven millions, five years ago, to the large increase over that figure in our last year's shawing—was after all a delusion and a woeful miscarriage of foiling and earnest minded men who were serving the rest of mankind- at their own cost and without even a grateful acknowledgement from those who reaped the fruits. I can easily state my position. This true presentation of what I really believe and feel may give as much offense as the words attributed to ma in the cupied articles at the opening of these remarks that I am free to say that I believe farming properly pursued, is the happiest of all dives or employments. Faithfully and intelligently followed, I am convinced it is the test assured and most certain of fair and satisfactory results in all the long catalogue of hamburursuits. The man, in my opinion who care

elect the life of the farmar with a fair outfit and did not choose it, made a mistake. But it takes all sorts of trades, as well as all sorts of men, to make a world; and while I do not censure the men who could have been a farmer and would ret, I at the same time take the privilege that a mane man ought to be allowed to exercise and tend to such an one my sympathy. But I would be doing great injustice to my convictions of the ruth as I see things, and admit that here was nothing to censure-toling grossly and hurtfully wrong in much of our manner of doing things in our agriculture. No man who has eyes to see could say this, and I think no man was loves Georgia should be censured for mising a warning voice. By the methods pursued by a great number of farmer in Georgia and elsewhere, north south, east and was, as I am informed, the results of the farmer is yearly toil and outlay are not by any means what they should and what they might be. The islee and faulty methods I feel it to be my duty as officer and patriot to expose, and as far as in my humble power to reform.

I have advised some young men who consulted meas to the poicy of their engaging in farming, and giving up their present business, to look well to the hard realities of their intended calling and not be deluded by the thought that success in this new sphere was to be early won. In moments of free! terchange of thought, I have no doubt of

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# "Does Farming Pay in Georgia?"

tori find that a correspondent has reproduced the sphiance of a communication made to the Savan-Times of the 2d of July, charging that I have saintained and still contend that "there is no oney in farming in Georgia." This alleged opinvery decided amount of adverse criticism."

Strictly construed, the language here attributed to ne would have a world of significance and import ance, if it happened to be true. It would mean that one hundred and forty thousand

that matter can be predicted. In the meaname, I am content to use all proper means to utilact the black man and prepare for his substitute,
shile doing this I do not hesitate to tell my own
explicit or the world that the farmer who relies enirely, or even to a large extent, upon negro labor,
ill lean on a broken stick. I feel very sure that
ew men who employ the hireling colored man
an, byany means of persuasion or any existing
explances, getout of his laboras much work in six
days of the week as he would be fairly entitled to
have in four. I know besides this defect, that in
provident care of the farm and what is on it, in
all that natural and needful vigilance that the
seeling of home, and home interests, so naturally
excites, are things of the past. For these, and a
legion of other reasons, I am prepared to urge
timely and wise preparation for the future exitend, if not fully met by bringing more white
doing this work now, and from this day forth
until the least unfriendliness or indifference
to the present status of the negro or his destiny. I
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and add more conveniences to their enlarge the supply and range of those comforts that refine men while they em fat and happy; I repeat—if all the se used to our people, we would be the vided for and most contented population. If men, as remers, worked and watched tenatived as the merchant, the mechanic, essional man is compelled to do, we would a more of aflures or of the vexed debate, uning pay in Georgia?" Men that eat and themself three hundred and sixty-five his content of the vexed debate, it is scant justice to abuse farming dicap it with a thousand weights that no ashess could live under, Give it a fair and importance. inportance.

J. T. HENDERSON, Commissioner.

Wilkinson's Condition. Wilkinson, the negro who was poisoned Tuesday ight by his wife, is still alive. Several physicians nsultation at his bed side yesterday and

Wanted in Athens.

Fourth championship ars-Atlantas, Athletic Park 4 lock. 25 cents.

OMMISSIONER HENDERSON SAYS

Letter in Regard to an Inter view—The Commiss-joner Expresses His Opinion Freely and Says Farming in Georgia is the Best Busi-ness a Man Can Mave, Etc., Etc.

He said: "I have never held such an opinion ter for the Southern Cultivator on the subject; giving it my real views, which I will thank you to print. That letter will be conclusive, and it is authentic and official."

# THE OF HON, J. T. HENDERSON, STATE COMMISSIONER

OF AGRICULTURE. In the August number of the Southern Cultivane, it is said by the writer, has "met with

that one hundred and forty thousand farms in Georgia were only at best poor houses, for the habitation and doubtful existence of four hundred and forty thousand doubtful existence of four hundred and forty thousand unfortunates who were pinned to them by a hard fortune. This, too, would indicate a speedy bankruptcy of the state, and a change of vocation for nearly one third of the population of Georgia. To my mind the bare suggestion that such a state of things as this was impending, or was probable or possible should strike terror into our hearts, and startle us worse than the fear of an invasion by an army. The facts which and indeed so few, that it does seem to me there should be not been changed with in connection with the should be not been changed with in connection with what quarter does the charity come that has been propping them up for these many years back? Do our merchants, or mechanics, or the liberal professions supply their lack? Or do our dear brothers of the northwest give the eleemosynary meat and bread that help perpetuate our farming for fun? And it becomes a serious thing to discover what mysterious influence it is that so fascinates our farmers with this life of penury and afforty or fifty thousand annual failures on our farms are moust some of competence our farms are made from the one hundred and forty or fifty thousand annual failures on our farms are making to our sense of comfort or self preservation, it would seem, ought to warm and dissuade and not encourage this prodigious multiplication of experiments in the line of certain and runous loss. Then again this query recurs

off statistics in explaining myself upon traised by the correspondence referred here. But, personaly and offiI regard my opinions of the svocation and his chances in Georgia as a finner, as a comfort-loving man, his proslife as a useful citizen, and his prospects nuance and permanence as of some cononin view of my relations to the whole
As commissioner of agriculture I am very opefully laboring to advance the results of our agriculture. I to have the people of Georgia thought the annual production ms-ranning all the way from millions, five years ago to the ver that figure in our last year's feer all a delusion and

humble bower to reform.

I have hivised some young men who consulted meanto the policy of their engaging in farming, and giving up their present business, to look well to the hard realities of their intended calling and not be deluded by the thought that success in this mersphere was to be easily won. In moments of freel terchange of thought, I have no doubt of the expressed my feelings in regard to the weighty questions of labor and production in a manner too were as likely to be closely scanned or severely criticised as mine. But when gravely questioned I have never been reticent or backward. My convictions in regard to those momentous tent too serious, to be slightly treated. The labor question is of vast proportions and consequence, the proposition of this descriptions of the serious consequence.

arrived at the conclusion that his death was inev-He was quite low last night. The woman

Captain Manley yesterday arrested Alex Jack-

## PLATINUM'S PECULIARITIES. Interesting Facts about the Queerest of

Metals-Its Resistance of Heat. The uses of platinum are by no means as general now as the development of the metal will eventually make them. It is comparatively a new metal, but already ranks as one of the most valuable. Mr. D. W. Barker, of Newark, is probably the most extensive dealer in the metal in this ountry. Said be to a party of gentlemen who with him were discussing its features:
"Our firm" practically does all the platinum business of this country, and the demand for the material is so great that we can never get mor than we want of it. The principal portion, or, in fact, nearly all of it, comes from the famous nines of the Demidoff family, who have the mon-

fact, nearly all of it, comes from the famous mines of the Demidoff family, who have the monopoly of the production in Russia. It is all refined and made into sheets of various thicknesses, and into wire of certain commercial sizes before it comes to us; but we have frequently to cut, roll, and redraw it to new forms and sizes to meet the demands upon us. Atometime it was coined in Russia, but it is no longer applied to that use. We have obtained some very good crabe platinum ore from South America and have refined it successfully, but the supply from that source is, as yet, very small. I sm not aware that it has been found anywhere else than in Columbia, on that continent, but the explorations thus far made into the mineral resources of South America have been very meagre, and this by no means improbable that platinum may yet be discovered there in quantities rivalling the supply of Russia.

"A popular error respecting platinum is that its infines value is the same as that of gold. A tone time it did approximate to gold in value, but never quite reached it, and is now worth only sit of sit of alloy it contains. The alloy used for it is indum, which hardens it, and the more iridium it contains the more difficult it is to work and consequently, the more expensive. When pure, platinum is as soft as silver, but by the addition of iridium it becomes the hardest of metals. The great difficulty in manipulating platinum is its excessive resistance to heat. A temperature that will make steel run like water and melt down fireface has absolutely no effect upon it. You may put a platinum is that excessive resistance to heat. A temperature that will make steel run like water and melt down fireface has absolutely unchanged as if it had been in an fee box all the time. No means have been discovered for accurately determining the melting temperature of platinum, both metals will melt down together at the low temperature that fuses the lead, and if you thy to melt fead in a platinum crucible you will find that as soon as the l

"A distinguishing characteristic of platinum is its extreme ductility. A wire can be made from it finer than from any other metal. I have a sample in my pocket, the gauge of which is only one two-thou and fon fineh, and it is practicable to make it thinner. It has even been affirmed that platinum wire has been made so fine as to be invisible to the naked-eye, but that I do nat state as of my own knowledge. This wire my son made."

Mr. Baker exhibited the sample spoken of. It leoked like a tress of silky hair, and had it not been shown upon a piece of black paper could hardly have been seen. He went on:

"The draw plates, by means of which these fine wires are made, are sapphires and rubies. You may fancy for yourselves how extremely delicate must be the work of making holes of such exceeding smallness to accurate guage, too, in those very hard stones. I get all my draw plates from an old Swiss lady in New York, who makes them herself to 'order. But, delicate as is the work of boring the holes, there is something still more delicate in the processes that produce such fine wire as this. That something is the filing of a long point on the wire to enable the poking of the end of it through the draw plates of that it can be caught by the nippers. I maging yourself filing a long tapering point on the end of a wire only one eighteen hundre the of an inch in diameter in order to get it through a draw plate that will be fine it down to ene-two-thousandth. My son does that without any positively what uses this very thin wire is put to, but something in surgery, I believe, either for fastening together portions of bo er of roperations. A newly invented instrument has been described to me, which, if it does what has been affirmed, is one of the greatest and most wonderful discoveries of modern science. A very thus platinum wire loop, brought to incandescence by the current from a battery—which, though of great I cannot has been calministered.

Bayard's Graceful Repose.

From the Petersburg Va., Index-Appeal. A press telegram in your paper to-day announces that Senator Bayard was in this city yesterday. I had a little chat with him on the pilot boat and for raising a warning voice. By the bud by a great number of farmers in defewhere, north: south, east and informed, the results of the farmful and outlay are not by any means ould and what they might be. The ity methods I feel, it to be my duty as triot to expose, and as far as in my for to reform.

He is large, and muscular, and handsome and graceful. His face was clean shaven and he has very light blue eyes and a mouth so pretty and teeth so white that the average woman would kiss him with a hearty relish and a yum yum. I found him lying down on the deck yum yum. I found him lying down on the deck of the vessel and looking thoroughly comfortable. Few men know how to lie down gracefully. They usually lie flat on their backs and kick their heels up or pivot themselves on their elbows and hold their heads at an unmatural augie by sheer muscu-ler force. But the senator can spread himseif out as easy as the shawl on which he lies, and locks as comfortable and natural as a woman who out as easy as the shawl on which he lies, and locks as comfortable and natural as a woman who lits on her foot. He is a little deaf, and frequentials you to repeat, but when Governor Stockley, who was on beard, made a remark somewhat after the notorious observation of the governor of North Carolina, the sensetor caught on at once and declared that not even the governor of North Carolina could say those sweet words wifh so much pathos. I mention these little things because I had always thought of Mr. Bayard as a dignified, Puritanical sort of a men, who never thought of anything but pairiotism, etc., and in point of fact, he is as easy as an old shoe and full of fun. He spoke very warranly of the scandalous reports about Cleveland and said they simply went to show to what degredation the party had come. He felt sure that New York and West Virginia would go for Cleveland.

From Dancing to Murder. From the Washington, Ga., Gazette. Two negroes named Web Stribling and Mit Coleman had a fight on the railroad crossing just below the depot Wednesday night, in which the ormer was very severely cut; so much so that it was though he will die from his injuries. He was cut in the neck, breast and twice in the back, one of which wounds penetrated the lungs. The air escapes through the wound in the lungs when he breathes. He came near bleeding to death. A negro deaf mute, who is known as "Dummy" is charged with being in the fight. Milt Coleman has been arrested and is now in jail, The difficulty was the renewal of one that originated at a dance a short while since.

A Fall from a Third Story. Chattanooga, Tenn., August 20.—[Special.]— Last night, about ten o'clock, James Riley, son of the proprietor of the Francisco hotel of this city while sleeping too close to an open window, rolled out, falling to the ground from the third story, a fistance of about thirty feet. He was picked up istance of about thirty feet. He was pleased the acconscious and medical assistance called. No ones were broken, but the spitting of blood hows he has received revere internal injuries, nd his physicians say he may be fatally injured.

# A Good Reason.

om the Texas Siftings. At a social gathering, a young widow did not engage in tripping the light fantastic toe. A gentleman approached her and asked:
"Are you going to dance this evening?"
"Not until siter midnight."
"By you to before?"

"Because to-day is the anniversary of my second husband's death."

### He Appreciated Poetry. From the New York Sun-

"Is there anyone about this establishment who oves poetry?" he said as he opened the door and glared around the editorial room with a doubtful "Certainly there is," said the editor, "have you

got some there?" got some there?"

"Yes, four poems, all of 'em on spring."

"Good! That's just what we want. John, sprinkle a little mint sauce on these and take 'em down stairs."

"What for," demanded the poet.

"For the goat. He is the only one about the establishment who loves poetry. But he won't eat spring poetry without mint sauce." Mrs. Fitzgoeber and Baseball,

"Fitz," brightly remarked the amiable Mrs. Fitzeoober, as her husband leaned back in his chair, and turned to the athletic department of the paper, "I wish you would see the captain of the Atlantas and tell him we've got a big lot of flies that we'll close out to him cheap, as the season is "Flies!" echoed the astonished man; "flies

now what under the sun do you suppose they "To strike, of course; don't the paper tell of

the number of flies struck? and if they knock them around that way every day they are compelled to replenish their stock." "Oh, soul of Secrates! did I ever hear of the like!" groaned Fitz, "what they mean by a fly, my deluded wife, is knocking the ball into the

A blank look overspread the lady's face as she "Oh, yes, I understand now-the fly is on the

Fitz eyed her pityingly. "No, there's no fly on the ball."
"Why do they call it a fly, then?"

"Because the ball flies through the air?" "That's it, is it; I'm glad you told me. But they do have a coop of chickens to turn loose and run after, don't they?" "No, they don't have any chickens."

"How do they catch fouls, then? Fitzgoober almost fainted, but managed to gurgle forth: "What a pity some women haven't a grain of

"I was just asking for information," timidly answered the wife. "Dody," spoke Fitz, "a foul is when the man at the bat-

"What bat?" "Baseball bat, of course; a foul is when the ball s struck by the bat-" "I thought the man struck the hall "

"They do," said the bewildered man; "but he has a bat to strike with; and when the ball is struck, and does not cross or enter the diamond-"Do they play with diamonds, too?"

"No, no; the diamond is formed by the bases." "What are the bases?" "The points that the men must touch before they can score a run. "Oh, yes; the players get arrested sometimes,

don't they?" "Arrested for what?" "For stealing the base. I saw in the paper where me man stole all three of them." "Oh, lordy," groaned Fitz; "they mean by that, that the player slips up on the base."

"What makes them slip up on the base; they ain't alive, are they?" Fitzgoober did not reply; he merely cast a scornful look at his better half. "I also saw," continued the lady, "where several of them took their first base on balls. Now, do they

have a right to have bases served to them in any style they want to?" Still Fitz was silent; he was paralyzed. As he did not reply to her question, Mrs. Fitzgoober sprang up and left the room hurriedly, growling angrily: "I think things have come to pretty pass, when a husband won't give his wife

nformation on a subject that she asks about." Yesterday's game was a glorious one-To-day's will be better. "Stars" -- "Atlantas."

THE AUGUSTA ROBBERS.

They Will Remain in Custody for the Time Being, at Least.

Yesterday morning Mr. Frank L. Haralson boarded the Air-Line train armed with a big bundle of papers sent from Augusta, in con with the proposed release of the noted bank robwith the proposed release of the noted bank ros-bers, Simmons and Watson. He went up to New Holland springs, where Judge Hammond is at present spending a few holidays, and laid the mat-ter before him. The judge read the petition and grunted the following order, which will keep the robbers in jail a few days more, at least: At chambers, Hall county, Ga., August 20, 1884— I take jurisdiction of this matter on account of I take jurisdiction of this matter on account of the absence from the state, as alleged herein, of his honor H. C. Roney, judge of the Augusta circuit. Upon reading and considering the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the respondent therein show cause before me, at chambers in Fulton county, on the 25th instant, at 9 a. m., why the writshould not issue as prayed for. In the meantime the sheriff will detain the prisoners in custody, Let a copy of this petition and order be served three days before the hearing.

W. R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.

For Our Schools. Iu Utica, New York, the great chief and republican candidate for the vice president John A. Logan, recently delivered himself of this great display of oratory and masterpiece of rhetorie. We present it to our public schools in hopes that the children may pass away the wintry evenings of the coming season in trying to parse it. He says the coming season in trying to parse it. He says:

"In viewing this grand and beautiful city, having a knowledge of its prosperity and advancement, of its being one of the older settlements of this portion of the country, organized in 1832, your own growth from that to the present time, its streets beautiful, endowed by nature with all that is necessary to make the surroundings pleasant, with your schools and institutions of learning, with your manufacturing eatablishments, with your trade and business, with that great prosperity that you enjoy, there is nothing that could be more gratifying to those who come to visit you than that which they see, know, and understand in reference to this people."

David Davis on Obesity and Tobacco. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Ex-Senator David Davis the other day said: "I icel very well, though some of my friends are a little alarmed at my rapid loss of flash. Some persons do not like to tell their ages or their weight, but I weighed three years ago more than weight, but I weighed three years ago more than 360 pounds, and when I was last weighed, not many weeks ago, I weighed but 241 pounds. I inherited a large body. Flesh is natural to me. When I went to Illinois I made up my mind I would neither drink nor gamble, and consequently I have survived a small host of men probably better entitled to live and be useful than myself. I did not smoke a cigar until I was pretty well advanced in life—indeed only a few years ago: Perhaps my loss of flesh is attributable to my stopping smoking, which I did for some time. I preferred a pipe, "swid the judge," to a cigar. The kind of 'tobacco I smoke costs about \$2a pound, and is made about Lynchburg. I cannot smoke Turkish tobacco at all."

Fourth championship game, Stars-Atlantas, Athletic Park 4 o'clock. 25 cents.

ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

A three pound tomato is the product of Metcalf county, Kentucky. ,
A sunflower stalk in Georgetown, Kentucky, has

105 flowers on it, One-half the state of Kentucky is under prohibition or local option law.

A five pound sunflower, measuring 12 inches in diameter, is on exhibition in Georgetown, Ken-

tucky. 'Uncle Ned" Dunlap, colored, aged 112 years, voted the democratic ticket in Scott county, Kentucky, at the late election.
Several sales of corn in the field have been made n Bourbon county, Kentucky, at \$2.15 and \$2.20

per barrel A mare valued at \$2,500, owned by G. W. Bowen, of Bourbon county, Kentucky, was killed by lightning. Lice destroyed a fifty acre corn field in Berrien

county, Kentucky. It will not yield one barrel to Tennessee has thirty-three cotton mills, with ,461 looms and 77,877 spindles. The city of Richmond, Va., is now in as good anitary condition as it is possible to make it.

Hon. William Walton, candidate for attorney-general in Texas, who was thought in danger of dying from a tarantula bite received last week, is Virginia will have a stronger delegation in the next house of representatives than she has had since the war.

A salt fishery is to be established at Punta Rassa, Fla.

LAND FOR SALE—I OFFER A PLANTATION On Flint river, in Lee county, Ga., containing land; magnificent summer and winter range for cattle, theep, hogs and horses. As a stock farm For particulars address R. H. Bass, Chokee, Lee county, Ga. pronounced better and out of danger.

Virginia will have a stronger delegation in the

AT HOME AGAIN. Missing Man Turns up at Home Again All Right.

Considerable excitement has existed for several days over the disappearance of Dr. L. A. Guild, a prominent citizen of the county, who lives about two miles southwest of the city. The rumor that he had disappeared from home was pretty generally talked of yesterday by the doctor's friends in the city. The Coxstitution took up the matter and found the doctor all right. It seems that Sunday night some one rode up to the doctor's some one rode up to the doctor' door and after the usual "hello" door and after the usual "hello" stated that the doctor was wanted at a neighbor's house to attend some sick person. The doctor dressed, had his horse caught and the two riders dashed off together. The next day the doctor did not turn up, and the hands about his vineyard were at a loss for orders about their work. The next day the doctor was still absent. In the meantime a courier went to the place at which it was supposed the doctor was visiting the sick, but he had the doctor was visiting the sick, but he had not been there. It was then thought that he had been decoyed off and foully dealt with, but Tuesday he turned up all right, having been attending a very sick patient in a distant part of the settlement.

Glorious sport at Athletic Park to-day. Stars-Atlantas-championship games. Don't fail to see it.

THE FEDERAL COURT.

The Reports of the Doings of the Court for the Last Year.

The reports of the doings of the United States courts of the last fiscal year have just been forwarded to Washington. Some statistical information relating thereto may not be wholly devoid of interest. The number of cases tried during the year were 434. Of these the Last Year. cases tried during the year were 434. Of these there were 361 decided in favor of the government and seventy-three decided adversly. Of

ment and seventy-three decided adversly. Of the culpris convicted 228 had their sentences suspended. The effect of the suspension of a sentence is to release the party convicted from panishment unless he again offends the penal statute. In that event he can be rearrested and compelled to serve out the original sentence. It was thought, by Judge McCay and District Attorney Sper, the part of wisdom to exercise a large degree of elemency toward the class of law breakers who appear at the bar of the federal court, charged with offenses law breakers who appear at the bar of the federal court, charged with offenses against the revenue laws. It was hoped that this policy would tend to the dimunition of crime of this character. As was stated in yesterday's Constitution, the session of the court has been changed to meet in the first and second Mondays in October and parties who are under bond or have business with the court would do well to remember that fact.

The Atlantas rattled the Stars yesterday, and will beat 'em to-

TO CHALLENGE THE ATLANTAS. Columbus Amateurs to Challenge the Atlanta Team.

Columeus, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—There were two or three hundred men and boys gathered about the telegraph office during the evening, awaiting the bulletins from Atlanta, and when the result of the ninth inning was received a scene of the wildest delight ensued.

There is to be a match game at Star park Friday evening, between the Bell Tower and the Street

Cars nines, who never before played in a match game. The following are the nines: game. The following are the nines:

The Bell Towers—John Peabody, Jr., catcher: C.
B. Woodruff, pitcher: D. A. Joseph, first base: Jep
Turner, second base: Tom Bates, third base; Norman Fense, shortstop: Charlie Yocum, right field:
Lecke Redd, center field; E. S. Fabor, leit field.
The Street Cars—Hart Joseph, catcher: Early
Epping, Fitcher: Ed Burrus, first base; Fred
Cark, second base; Henry Burrus, third base; W.
J. Feabody, short stop: Samued Hill, left field,
Price Gilbert, center field; Henry Hunter, right
field.

field.

The game is looked forward to with much interest, and the successful nine will challenge the Atlantas to play a match game at an early day. Baseball Yesterday. New York, August 20.-New Yorks 14, Buffalos Metropolitans 6, Brooklyns 3; Ironsides 1

Boston-Bostons 7, Chicagos 4; Boston Unions 1, Baitimore Unions 1.
Baitimore—Baitimores 9, Virginias 1.
Baitimore—Baitimores 9, Virginias 1.
Philadelphia—Philadelphias 9, Clevelands 9,
Game called after ten linnings.
Newark—Domestics 12, Trentons 2.
Cincinnati—Cincinnati Unions 19, Chicago Unions 5.

Saratoga Turf. SVRATOGA, August 20.-The attendance at the

races to-day was moderate. The weather was close and the track dry and dusty. First race—Purse 8350, one mile and a half fur-long Vinton won by a ½ length, Hi ialgo second Marc Stuart third. Time, 1:521% lare Stuart, third. Time, 1:52½.
Second race—Purse \$400, one mile and flity ards. Lucky B, had a walk over, there being no

yards. Lucky B, had a walk over, there being no other starter.

Third race—Purse \$300, five furlongs. Fairmount won by a length, Leonidas two lengths in front of Fidelet third. Time, B. 104%.

Fourth race—Purse \$350, one mile. Black Jack won easily by a length and a half, Vorena second, Musk third. Time 1:44.

Fith race—Purse \$300. An owners handicap, one mile. Ada Glenn held the lead from the start from Mammonist and Fellowpiay, but at the furlong pole Gano Joined issue with the leader, the result being a dead heat; Mammonist third, 2 lengths behind. Time, 1:41%.

ON BRIGHTON BRACH.

NEW YORK, August 20.—Weather is very hot, track fast, attendance heavy.
First race—2 year old maidens, 5-8 miles. Jack Cado won, Boylen second, Janette Pride third. Second race—Selling allowances 1 mile. Plunger won Luckey. Ime, 1 01. Second race—Selling allowances 1 mile. Plunger yon, Lute String second, Lillie B third. Time,

on, Luce string second, Laine B tand. Trine, 4334.

Third race—August Cup, all ages, two miles and ia half. The startors Levant and Berry. evant won by six lengths. Time 4:394.

Fourth race—all ages, one mile and a quarter. len Strike won, Little Buttercup second, Bouncer hird. Time 2:1094.

Fith race—all ages, seven furlongs. Montank con, Woodflower second, Burton third. Time 2:304. 1.30%, Sixth race—Steeplechase, short course. Odette was never headed, and won in a canter by twenty lengths, Rebok second, others did not finish. Time 2.50%.

Yesterday's game was a glorious onc-To-day's will be better. "Stars"--"Atlantas."

Arrested at Last. Several nights ago Patrolman Reeves fired several shots at a negro who had escaped from him. Last night he succeeded in ascertaining where the negro was and arrested him. The negro gave his same as Alex. Johnson, and a bullet hole entered through his leg showed where Patrolman Reeves's bullet had hit him.

Yesterday's game was a glorious one—To-day's will be better. "Stars"-"Atlantas."

Specials Busines Notices.

A CARD-To all who are suffering from error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelop to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., New York. mar 16 su tu th wky eow next rd ma FOR SALE ... Machinery.

TOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND LEVER cotton press. Is portable and easily put together, and will be sold at a bargain, being of no use to owner. Warranted in perfect order. Apply to or address Walton, Whann & Co.. 38 W. Alabama street, Atlanta. FOR SALE --- Real Estate,

ay.

some Watch and Chain. Last night the following gentlemen, represent-ing the various departments of the Air-Line rail-road shops, repaired to the residence of Mr. W. Ax Walden at No. 67 Smith street, the recent master mechanic of the Air Line shops: Z. H. Smith. F W. Reins, G. W. Eaves, J. C. Manley, M. L. Sim, W. Reins, G. W. Eaves, J. C. Manley, M. L. Sim,

liams, J. W. Alexander, S. Griskam, E. L. Larontaine. The visit was quite a surprise, but suspensed was brief.

Mr. Milt Sims, in his usual pleasant and genial manner, stepped forward and presented Mr. Waiden with a handsome double case, solid gold watch and chain of the J. P. Stevens make, with this inscription: "W. A. Walden, from the employes of the Air Line road. Angust 21, 1884."

In presenting the watch, Mr. Sims, in behalf of the employes, stated to Mr. Walden that it was only a slight token of their esteem for him, as taeir association with him had been of a most pleasant nature; as in the discharge of his duty, he had acted without partiality, exacting nothing but a faithful discharge of duty on the part of the ener. Mr. Walden accepted the watch, and expressed his gratitude for the present, and wound up his talk in an affecting manner, expressing his desire for the future welfare of his old associates.

After spending a most pleasant evening the crowd dispersed to their several homes.

Mr. Walden is a gentleman of rare railroad qualities. Four years ago he was an engineer on the alife. Four years ago he was an engineer on the regimeers. In this position he remained two years. He was promoted to master macning the credit to himself and entire satisfaction to the railroad officials. He has now been tendered and necepted the position as master machinist of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shops.

TRIPPED THE TRIO.

TRIPPED THE TRIO.

Criminal Reform. The city court convened at 9 o'clock yester morning and promptly got to work on rge crop of cases that are awaiting trial.

Being the possessor of one of those revolving weapons that is only dangerous when you point it at somebody and don't know it is loaded, Ford concluded that he would use it for personal ballast and stowed it away in one of his hip pockets.

The lyny-ayed officers of the law any William away in one of his hip pockets. The lynx-eyed officers of the law saw William going lopsided and arrested him for carrying concealed weapons. He acknowledged the corn, pleaded guilty and Judge Dorsey assessed him \$25 in cash. \$25 in cash, or six months upon the public works.

menths in the common jail.

CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT Northern Assurance Company

Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia, as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company—Northern Assurance Company of Aberdeen and London, Great Britain, United States Branch. Locality—Street, Pine, No. 25, City of New York, County of New York, State of New York.

1-CAPITAL STOCK. 2. Cash on hand and deposited in bank to the credit of the com-

DESCRIPTION. Kind of Bond. Parval. M'k't val. 98,455 107,712 43,

6 per cent... 58,860 41,516

Massachusetts
State Bonds. 83,000 93,922 50
City of Providence 5 per cent...... 50,925 55,380 94—\$1,108,541 12 Total assets actual cash, market value. \$1,216,849 03

3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to company on which no action has yet been taken Re-insurance..... Surplus beyond capital as regards 650,488 47 Total liabilities.... \$1,216,849 0

IV-INCOME DURING THE PRECEDING SIX MONTHS. Cash premiums received...... \$ 380,597 56 -EXPENDITURES DURING THE PRECEDING SIX MONTHS. 31,227 17

VI-LARGEST RISK. reatest amount insured in any one H. H. HALL, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of August, 1884. R. A. HANCOCK.

Notary Public, Fulton Co., Ga.

Fire and Burglar Proof

W. P. SUMNER, PRES.

WESTILL

Detroit, .

National Wi re & Iron Co.

A WATCH PRESENTATION. Mr. W. A. Walden Presented with a Hand

N. Reins, G. W. Eaves, J. C. Manley, M. L. Sims R. B. Marsb, H. D. Spinks, J. L. Wallace, J. N. Wil Jams, J. W. Alexander, S. Grikkam, E. L. Lafon aine. The visit was quite a surprise, but suspens was brief.

The City Court Engages in the Work of

The first case quoted related to WILLIAM FORD'S PISTOL.

Sallie Green is a colored woman to whom one could not safely address the query: "Is it warm enough for you?" It is fair to presume that she is constitutionally chilly, from the fact that she entered the dwelling of Charles Tutwiler in this sultry month of August and stole therefrom a pair of blankets. The ease was an irrefragible one in the proof, and she will now in described the content of t THE COURT WARMED HER.

a pair of blankets. The ease was an irrefragible one in the proof, and she will now, in default of \$25, get her blood thawed by doing six months' hard lebor upon the public works.

FILCRING HER FROCKS.

Hattie Thomas, a colored woman with a brand new baby, was before the court for stealing three dresses. The charge was made out with perfect clearness and the jury found her guilty. In consequence of her infautile encumbrance she was let off with only three menths in the common juil.

CONDITION ON JUNE 30, 1834.

Cash in the hands of agents, and in course of transmission. \$26,043 13

DI-LIABILITIES.

Total expenditures...... \$386,034 95

H. H. HALL, Manager.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton.—Personally appeared before the und-resided, dgar Thompton, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief efficer or agent of Northern Assurance Company, residing in said State, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

EDGAR THOMPSON EDGAR THOMPSON

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To Whom it may Concern:—We would most prompt attention to all orders in the line of Wire it the Hardware and Woodenware dealers, Archi-united States who do not sacceed in having their endeavor to fill them without delay. 56 Catalogue application.

THE WORLD CAN'T BEAT Diamond Patent Flour. Sold by Anderson & Bro., Peters street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Voters of Fulton County. I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative in the next legislature, subject to democratic nomination 3d September, 1884. Re-

spectfully, W. M. Bray.
We are authorized to announce Dr. J. M. BORING as a candidate for the House of Representatives in the next Legislature, from Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination on B. F. ABBOTT is announced as a candidate for

representative in the next general assembly in Ful-tion county, subject to the democratic nomination to be held on the 3d of September next: to be need on the 3d of September uses.

W. D. ELLIS is announced a candidate for Representative in the next general assembly, sublect to the action of the democretic nominating election to be held on the third day of September.

For the Legislature, JAMES A. GRAY, primary election Wednesday, September 3, 1884.

I am a candidate to represent the county of Fulton in the House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 3d of Septem-JOHN THOMAS.

E. F. HOGE is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Fulton county in the next general assembly. We are authorized to announce R. H. KNAPP as a candidate for the house of representatives in the next legislature, from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination, on 3rd Sep-

CITIZENS' TICKET.

Election Second Wednesday in December. HON. GEORGE HILLYER. For Alderman,
J. R. GRAMLING.
For Councilmen—First Ward,
W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS.

W. J. GARRETT. D. A. BEATTIE. JOHN G. KIRKPATRICK.

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Y ion Fences, Window Screens, Cemetery Lots, Elevators, Wire Chairs, Settees, etc. 59 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. CEORGIA, RABUN COUNTY—WILL BE SOLD IN on the 1st Tuesday in October next, before the courthouse door in said county within the usual hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following land, to-wit: Part of lot No. 19 in the first district of said county, containing sixty acres more or less, it being the part of the lot which the defendant now resides. Said land levied upon to satisfy a fi far issued from the justice court of said county in favor of W. D. Hollifield against John L. Welborn. Tenant in possession notified. August 18th, 1884.

WKY MEORGIA, RABUN COUNTY-WILL BE SOLD

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Atlanta and West Point Debentures.
Central Railroad Debentures.
Atlanta 8 per cent Bonds.

FOR SALE. Atlanta Street Railroad Co. Stock, Georgia Pacific Railroad Bonds. State of Georgia Bonds. Atlanta 7 per cent Bonds. Georgia Railroad Bonds.

# FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 20, 1884. Money is in limited supply at 10@12 per cent. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50 \$ 1,000 premium.

81.	ATE AND	CITY BONDS,	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid. A	sked.
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Cen. R. 7s1893.106	109	W.R. of Ala,1st.104	106
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At. &Char. 1st 101	103	Ga. Pac. ind 85	38
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Georgia142	145	Central debent 84	86
At. & Char 62	65	Aug. & Sav 116	118
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South C'lina, 20	25	do. debent., 89	92
Central 70	75	C C & A 15	10

NEW YORK STOCKS.

## Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, August 20 .- Speculation at the stock exchange was characterized by a buoyancy and activity during early dealings. Union Pacific was the feature and advanced, on large business, from 50% to 64%. The rise was based on reports from Boston that the company and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy had arrived at a better understanding than had existed between these corporations for some years past; that rates had been restored throughout the entire line of the road and all differences with the Denver and Rio Grande and Western companies had been adjusted.
The improvement in the other active stocks ranged from ½ to 2% per cent. In the afternoon Missour Pacific raided down to 92% by bears, and this weakened the entire market. At the same time it was reported from the west that the weather there was unfavorable for growing corn, which led to some selling for long account, and prices declined 1/22% per cent from the highest point of the day. Near the close there was a rally (a) per cent, the latter for Union Pacific and the market closed steady. Compared to last night's closing, prices are 1/2021/4 per cent higher. Sale

Exchange 4821/4. Money 21/202. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$123,482,000; currency \$13,600,000. Governments strong; 4s 120; 3s 1001/4. State bonds

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	Brie 17%	Texas Pacific	1
	East Tenn. R. R 614	Union Pacific	5
	Lake Shore 85%	Wab. St. L. & Pac	
	L. & N 351/2	do. preferred	1
	Memphis & Char 28	Western Union	€
	tBid tEx-dividend	*Offered %Asked	

# THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 20, 1884.

New York—The condition of the cotton market remains about the same. Futures opened lower, but underwent no material change during the day. The market closed steady. Spots, steady;

Net receipts for four days 1,262 bales, against 7,849 bales last year; exports 2,100 bales; last year 11,472 bales; stock 164,812 bales; last year 250,888

Below we give the opening and closing quotations

STATE OF STREET, STREE	ICIA WURY:
OPENED.	CLOSED.
August 10.67@	August 10.63 3
Sentember 10.000	September 10.59 3
October 10 30@	October10.31 @
November10.18@	November10.19@
December 10.19@	December16.20 4
January 10.31@.	January10.30 3
February 10.40ca 10.41	February10.41 &
March 10.51@10.52	March10.53@10.55
Closed stendy; sales 122	.000 bales.

Liverpool - Futures closed easy. Spots - Uplands 63,d; Orleans 6 5-16d; sales 7,000 bales, of which 4 600 bales were American; receipts 4,400; American 4,400.

Local-Cotton market nominal at quotations Good middling 11e; middling 10%; strict low middling 11%; strict good ordinary 113/c.

NEW YORK, August 20-The Post's cotton market report mys: With Liverpool 1-16c off for spot cotton and arrivals 3-64@2-5td lower, closing flat at the decline, with many sellers and few buyers here in short with cotton just now, without any friends whatever, a price reduction of 15-210-100 for August, September and October and of 697-100 for the later months will appear but natural. All other circumstances are at present left out of consideration, and, with few exceptions, all seem to be anxious to get rid of cotton before the arrival of the new crop, and some are continuing to go short. Before and at the third call there was an advance of a few points, and August brought 10.63, October 10.28, December 10.18@10.17, February 10.38, April 10.02; bids were refused for September of 10.58, Ovember 10.15, January 10.27, March 10.59, May 10.78, June 10.84. Futures closed firm, August 12-100, September 6-100, October 5-100 and the balance 3-100 lower than yesterday.

dling Orleans 6 5-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 4,400; all American: uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6 2-64, 61-64; September and October delivery, 6 3-64, 6 3-64; October and November delivery 5 60-64; 6 3-64; November and December 5 60-64; 5 1-64; December and January delivery 5 5-6-64; January and February delivery 5 5-64, 5 5-64; February and March delivery 5 5-64, 5 5-64, 5 5-64; March and April delivery 5-64-64; September delivery 6-64-61, 6 3-64; Tutures opened/very quiet.

Tutures opened very quiet.

LIVERPOOL, August 29—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, middling uplands 6:1-61, middling Orleans 634; sales of American 4.900 bales: uplands low middling clause August delivery 6:2-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6:3-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6:3-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5:56-64, sellers; December and December delivery 5:56-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5:56-64, sellers; September and January delivery 5:56-64, sellers; September delivery 6:3-64, sellers; Sep

seilers; futures dull.
LiveRPOOL, August 29-4:09 p.m.—Uplan'ls low middling clause August delivery 6 1-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 1-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 1-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 59-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 59-64, value; December and January delivery 5 59-64, value; January and February delivery 5 59-64, value; September delivery 6 1-64, buyers; futures closed casy.

NEW YORK, August 29—Cotton easy; sales 1,314 bales; middling uplands 164; middling Orleans 11; net receips none; gross 2,655; consolidated net receipts 294; exports to Great Britain 2,111. GALVESTON, August 20—Cotton steady; middling 10%; net receipts 22 bales; gross 22; sales 177; stock 1,632.

NORFOLK, August 20—Cotton dull; "middling 10%; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; stock 1,025; sales none: exports constwise 406. WILMINGTON, August 20—Cotton firm; middling 16%; net receipts 16 bales; gross 10; sales none; stock

740.\*

SAVANNAH, August 20—Cotton nominal; midding 10<sup>1</sup>4; net receipts 12 baies; gross 15; sales none; stock 383; exports coastwise 10<sup>2</sup>.

NEW ORLEANS, August 19—Cotton quiet; midding 10<sup>7</sup>-16; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 600; stock 19,088; exports coastwise 4,233.

MOPLI A Apparel. Octton quiet; midding MOBILE, August 20—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; steck 2,271; exports coastwise 1. MEMPHIS, August 20—Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 49 bales; shipments none; sales none; stock 5,982; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, August 20—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 5 bales; shipments —; sales 26.

CHARLESTON, August 20—Cotton nominal; middling 11; net receipts 76 bales; gross 74; sales 10; stock 944; exports constwise 116.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, August 20-There was fair activity and trading to-day, and prices were generally stronger, corn developing unexpected strength. In wheat there was a fair speculative business. Smaller receipts here and at some of the other winter wheat markets, together with a sharp advance in corn, gave an impetus to trade and prices advanced 1/205/c, then declined 3/201c and closed on the regular board 3/2 under yesterday. On the afternoon board prices were a shade easier, closing at 79e for September, 80% for October, 82% for

November and 83 for December. Speculative trading in corn was on a large scale, and prices were advanced amid marked excitement. The market opened he higher and advanced to a point 13/22/26 for near futures above the closing figures of yesterday, receded a trifle and closed steady. On the afternoon board prices again advanced 1/26/26, closing at 54c for August, 3%c for September, 50%c for October and 47c for

Oats opened firm and advanced 4/@le, but just before the close of the market broke 1/4@1/8c and closed easy. On the afternoon board pr nained steady, closing at 25% for August and September and 56%c for October.

There was very little trading in pork, but prices

still rule higher. The market closed at \$27,00 for Augusl, \$21.50@\$22.00 for September, \$20.90@\$40.25 or October, \$13.40 for all the year. Laid was steady, closing at \$7.621/2 for September and \$7.721/2 for October.

# PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 20, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

	WHEAT.		
Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
September 79 October 81	7934		79
	PORK.		
August 27 00	27 00	27 00	27 00
CLI	EAR RIB SIDE	S.	
September10 4 October10 2	0 10 60 234 10 2734	10 40 10 20	10 60 10 25

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 20—Market quiet at quotations. Flour—Patent process \$8.56@\$7.00; fancy \$9.50@\$5.70; karet process \$8.56@\$7.00; fancy \$9.50@\$5.70; karet process \$8.56@\$7.00; fancy \$9.50.20@\$1c; good Georgia wheat 75@\$5c. Corn—Steady\* as follows: white, car lots bulk, \$9c; do. sucked \$3c; dray lots \$8@\$90c; mixed, car lots bulk, 71c; do. sucked 74c; dray lots \$8@\$90c; mixed, car lots bulk, 71c; do. sucked 74c; dray lots \$6@\$50c; mixed, car lots bulk, 71c; do. sucked 71c; dray lots \$6@\$0c; mixed, car lots bulk, 41c; do. sacked 43%c; dray lots 46@\$0c; Tennessec oats are lower; Georgia raised in \$0 bushel lots and upwards 40@\$6c. Rye—None. Hay—Clover, car lots bulk, \$10.0; \$0.00 \$8 : 90c. Wheat Bran—Car lots 75c; dray lots 90. Grits \$4.60 \$9.bbl.

BALTIMORE, August 20—Flour steady and quiet; Flour, Grain and Meal.

78c; dray lots 90. Grits \$4.65 \( \) bbl.

BALT: MORE, August 20—Flour steady and quiet;

Howard street and western superfine \$2.37\( \) \$2.75;

extra \$3.00\( \) \$3.75; family \$6.00\( \) \$5.00; city mils superfine \$2.50\( \) \$6.50; extra \$3.12\( \) \$8.15; kio brands

\$4.76\( \) \$5.87; Wheat, southern higher; western firmer;

southern red \$8.\( \) \$6.20; nuber \$1(\) \$95; No. 1 Maryland

\$34.\( \) \$6.37; No. 2 western winter red \$pot \$5.\( \) \$2.42\( \) \$0.

Corn, southern easter and quiet; western none offering and no bid; southern white \$67.\( \) \$93; yollow \$64.\( \) \$65.

low 64665.

NEW YORK, August 20—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$1.40684.40; good to choice extra \$4.45636.00. Wheat, spot \$261456 lower, heavy; ungraded red 89698; do. white we; No. 2 red spot \$256,20?. August nominal. Corn. spot \$360 lower; No. 2 August 63%. Oats, spot a shade lower; No. 2 80,2 Hops dull and nominal at 22650.

CHICACO August 30—Flour unchanced; win-No. 283%. Hops dull and nominal at 22@30. CHICAGO, August 29—Flour unchanged; winter wheat \$3.500.25. Wheat in fair demand and generally stronger; prices advanced \$400% early, declined \$400 to the color of \$400 to the c nigher; cash 20/26/20%; August 20%.
ST. LOUIS, August 20—Flour unchanged. Wheat opened higher but closed about as yesterday; No. 2 red first 82% 282% cash and August. Corn higher but inserve; 20% 281% bid cash; 26 August.

CINCINATI, August 20—Flour unchanged; family \$3.75@\$4.00; fancy \$4.15@34.50. Wheat higher; No.2 red winter \$1@\$2. Corn, demand good and tending unward; No. 2 mixed 57. Oats steady; new No. 2 mixed 26%@27%. LOUISVILLE, August 23—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red 75@80. Corn, No. 2 white 63; mixed 56. Oats, No. 2 mixed, new, 28.

Grocerres.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, August 20—Coffee—Rio 94/2124; old government Jays 25c. Sugars—Standard A 7/4c; granulated 7/4c; white extra C 7c. New Orleans sugars, white 7c; yellow 640/4; seconds 5/4/26. Molasses—Black strap in barrels 22c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 80c; prime 45c; fair 35/4/20; common 30c. Tess—Black 40/880c; green 40/4/20; ownmon 30c. Tess—Black 40/880c; green 40/4/20; ownmon 30c. Tess—Black 40/880c; green 40/4/20; ownmon 25c. Sego 50c. Allepice 10c. Chinamon 25c. Sego 50c. Allepice 10c. Chinamon 25c. Sego 50c. Allepice 10c. On 40/20 and 25c. Crackers—Mir 7/3c. Boston butter 8c; pearl Jyster 6/3c; X 80da 5/4c; XXX do. 6c. Candy—Assorted stack 9/4c. Mackere—Market about bare of 18 and 2s; No. 3 kits. L.W., 55c; do. ½ bbis, 80 7bs, 21/56/3c. 7b; do. ½ bbis, 100 7bs, 84/50. Sosp 25/50/2 (87/60) 9 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 15c. Matches—100 # box 15.0; col 93/50; 30/84/7s. Soda, in kegs, 4/4c; in boxes 5/4/66/4c. Rice 6/3/7c.

NEW YORK, August 20—Coffee, spot fair Rio firm at 10/4; No. 7 Rio spot 8.0; September 8.30. Sugar casier but more active; centrifugal 6/11-16/4 18-16; refined firmer; C 4/26/9/4; extra C 5/4/6/9/4; ext

CINCINNATI. August 20—Sugar unchanged; hards refined 74@7%; New Orleans 5@6. CHICAGO. August 20—Sugar, standard A 6%; granulated 65@77%.

CHICAGO, August 22—Perk quiet but strong: cash \$18.50@419.50; August \$27.00; September \$21.50

@\$22.00. Lard in fair demand and steadler; eash \$18.60@419.50; August \$27.00. Bulk meats steady; shoulders \$4; short ribs 10.30; short clear \$1.50

is from a LOUISVILLE, August 29—Provisions strong.

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ribs 11½; clear sides 12; hams, sugar-cured 14½. Lard, prime steam 8½. ST. LOUIS, August 20—Provisions firm. Pork, \$19.00 for old: \$19.50 for new. Bulk meats, long clear 10.25@10.30; short rib 10.35@10.40; short clear 10.65. Racon, long clear and short rib 11@11%. Lard 7% bid.

NEW YORK, August 20-Pork quiet but held firm; new mess spot \$19.60. Middles nominal; long clear 1614. Lard opened 10@12 points higher and moderately active; western steam spot 85%;

CINCINNATI, August 20—Pork firm: mess \$13.50, and stronger at 8. Bulk meats strong; shoulders \$9; short ribs 10½. Bacon higher and in good demand; shoulders 7½; short ribs 11½; short clear ATLANTA. August 20—Firm and still advanc-ing; clear rib sides 11½011½c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 14½015c. Lard, tierces, refine1 9½c;

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 20—There is no market for dried fruits at present, and shippers had better wait further developments. Apples—None. Freens - Market supplied mostly from country wagons. Prices range from 75cc@81.03 bushel. Lemons—\$5.50@86.50 box. Oranges—None. Cocoanuts — None. Pincapples — \$1.50@\$2.50 bdozen. Benanas — \$1.50@\$2.50 bb bunch. Figs — 18@00c. Raisins — B box \$2.75: uew London \$3.25; box \$1.75; box \$9c. Currents — 71.60c. Cranberries—None on market California Fears—None. Citron—20c. Almends—20c. Pecans—11c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15.41c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7.675.6; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 11/2c B bextra. Fruits and Confectioneries,

Wines. Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 20—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; inported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, deorgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and gluger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.150@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

CHICAGO. August 20—Whisky unchangedat 1.10. ST. LOUIS, August 20.—Whisky steady at \$1.07. CINCINNATI, August 20—Whisky steady at \$1.07.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, August 20—Turpentine steady at 28½; rosin firm; strained \$5; good strained \$1.00; the firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.85.

SAVANNAH, August 20—Turpentine dull at 29; rosin, pales quiet; strained, and good do. active at \$105 @\$1.07½; sales 2,100 barrels.

CHARLESTON, August 20—Turpentine flat; no price bis ; rosin, strained and good strained \$1.02\footnote{1}\_0\$. NEW YORK, August 20—Rosin unchanged at \$1.26\footnote{1}\_0\$: turpentine steady at 32.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, August 20— Market very quiet. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.60. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shoveis \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@813.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 % doz. Cotton eards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, % It 7c; painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00. Country Produce.

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ATLANTA, August 20-Market quiet. Egg
15c. Enter-Jersey 25c; strictly choice Tennes
15c: choice 16g17c; fair 15@15c; there is a las
stock of cooking butter on market at 8g12c;
demand. Poultry-Young chickens are not
abundant now, and a firmer tone exists; high
prices may now be looked for: you
chickens 122@15c. huns 224@25c. cooks 1 prices may now be looked for; young chickens 12/6(18c; hens 22/6(25c; cocks 15c; ducks lsc. Irish Potatoes—New, small \$1.50(\$\frac{2}{3}\$1.75; large \$1.75(\$\frac{2}{3}\$2.00 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ bbl. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00\$ \$1.40 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ bu; scarce and choice in demand. Honey—Strained \$6(\$\frac{1}{3}\$2.00 \$\frac{2}{3}\$1.60 \$\frac{2}{3}\$1.60 \$\frac{2}{3}\$1.75; in the comb 18(\$\frac{1}{3}\$2.00 \$\frac{2}{3}\$2.50. Feathers—Choice 54(\$\frac{2}{3}\$0) prime 50 \$\frac{2}{3}\$65. Cheese—\$\frac{1}{3}\$kims 11. Peanuts \$\frac{1}{3}\$6(\$\frac{1}{3}\$2.00)

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CINCINNATI, August 29—Hogs steady; common and light \$1.50@\$5.60; packing and butchers \$5.60 @\$6.60.

ATLANTA, August 2)-Market quiet: G.D. 24@26; P. D. 21@24e; best 25@22e; whiteoak sole 40c; har-ness leather 80@22e; black upper 35@40e.

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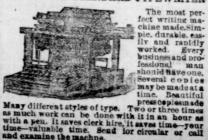
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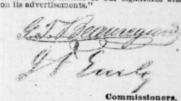
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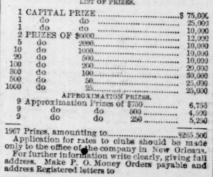
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WHERE DID THE BADY COMB FROM? A Constitution man who caught wind the sensation went to the place. He for everal negro women, a pair of yellow ne beby twins and about a dozen negro childred, whose unkempt hair and unwashed condition tent a rather revolting appearance to the place. There was no crape on the door and the general art of the place did not give evidence that he dead child was inside the house. The cribe entered unceremoniously, and turning lown the tiny sheet of white that hid the aby face, asked rather/savagely:

"Whose baby is this?"

A yellow woman with heavy bangs and tes that were as fierce as an Indian's, anywered that she did not know whose baby it

ered that she did not know whose best but that she had had the care of it. When did it die?" At fifteen minutes to twelve o'clock to

Where did you get it?"
A white man gave it to me and my What white man?"

I don't know his name, but he has left th ne story of how this baby came to be ate of the negro household is one of a mysterious things that The Constitute

One Tuesday night, seven weeks ago, ang man whose name has not come out y at who will almost certainly be found o shed out Peters street in a very high sta excitement, and overtook George Thomas egre who resides at the corner of Cha and Hayne streets, and who is the husband toer Thomas, the woman already mention a greement had been already meationed in agreement had been already made between he two men by which Thomas and his wifere to receive ten dollars a month to take are of a baby, and ask no questions. A shore ofference was held, and Thomas went or one after his wife. It was then elever eleck at night. The party proceeded from a nearly house agrees the city to a specie. he negro house across the city to a point he rear of the third ward, but the exact sp as not yet been located. At twelve o'clo acy came to a half, and the man and wom, afted in the middle of the street while to

ung man west ahead. Soon he returne tha bundle. It was a bianket in which

A BOY BARY ABOUT THREE HOURS OLD. A BOY BARY ABOUT THESE HOURS OLD.

He dropped three dollars into the woman's and and enjoining on the pair the strictest screey went away by a different route from hat by which he had approached. The negro an and woman had not seen the house. Intended the woman declares that she would not now the street as she was completely lost in the street as the was supplied to the street as the

othes, having on nothing but a very dirty title body and a little skirt. The negroes us in the middle of the night began their rangement of the waif that had been thrust ut of its home to save its mothe. tp to that period in the story there is munistery but since then there is more light.

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A HALT ORDERED.

Information of the outrage came to the cars of Coroner Frank Hilburn and last night he set to the place, had a police officer put on quard with instructions to arrest Thomas if he adeavored to leave. The coroner thinks the saby was starved to death and that there has been a disgraceful crime against society committed. He will hold an inquest this morning at ten o'clock and will be satisfied with othing short of the full details. It is certain at Thomas knows the man who gave himat Thomas knows the man who gave him e baby and unless he makes himself scarce

facts will come out to-day. Take Peachtree car to the great me at Athletic park to-day. The tlantas will down 'em. Be there

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ble to labor, and with no hopes of ever being gain in a condition to fully earn a liveliced. His brain is subject to seasons of irriation as a consequence of the wound upon his head. The railroad authorities, after a carellular the condition of the plaintiff, agreed a compromise verdict, and yesterday, because in favor of Kemp, was signed uparts the litigation in the case.

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Corner Frank Hilburn and last night he ears to the ears to the place, had a police officer put on usrd with instructions to arrest Thomas if he adeavored to leave. The coroner thinks the aby was starved to death and that there has een a disgraceful crime against society committed. He will hold an inquest this morning then clock and will be extisted with

ten e'clock and will be satisfied with hing short of the full details. It is certain a Thomas knows the man who gave him baby and unless he makes himself scarce

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id to Karl Kemp, Survivor of the Raccoon

The terrible disaster at Raccoon trestle, on

the terrible disaster at Raccoon trestle, on a East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railed, on the 17th of February, 1883, was called to jubic memory yesterday by the weedings in the city court. Karl-C. Kemp, he was a train hand and brakeman on the fated train that went down with the trestle, at was the only survives of its crew brought.

and was the only survivor of its crew, brought suit through Messrs. Hillyer & Bro. for damsus in the sum of \$50,000. At the time of the accident he was at his post on the back and of the cab and was hurled to the bottom of the abyss, a distance of eighty-five feet, and covered by the broken timbers. The nake of his left leg was crushed into a shape-st mass, his left arm was broken and dislocated, he sustained an awful blow upon the head, tearing off a large part of the scalp. He ay for six weeks in an insensible condition and was confined to his bed for three has been practically helpics, not ble to labor, and with no hopes of ever being was in the sustained and with no hopes of ever being was not successful.

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gain in a condition to fully earn a liveligain in a condition to fully earn a livelineed. His brain is subject to seasons of irrilation as a consequence of the wound upon his
head. The railroad authorities, after a careleading the condition of the plaintiff, agreed
a compromise verdict, and yesterday, bee a jury in the city court the verdict for
one, in favor of Kemp, was signed up.
a ends the litigation in the case.

FIVE THOUSAND SHEKELS

Wreck.

of the outrage came to the cars

leck this morning.

acts will come out to-day.

he middle of the street while the west ahead. Soon he returned dle. It was a blanket in which opped three dollars into the woman's denjoining on the pair the strictest Glorious sport at Athletic Park to-day. Stars-Atlantas-champion-

ship games. Don't fail to see it. FIGHTING A FREE BRIDGE. the street as she was completely lest in t of the city with which she was wholly oilier. The negroes started back hone eached there soon after midnight with

The County Commissioners Sued for Catering to Public Needs. A somewhat novel suit, of public interest, was filed in the superir court yesterday. It is a complaint for damages made by Daniel R. Turner and Miss A. J. Mayson against the the that period in the story there is much start was without the body and a little skirt. The negroes is in the middle of the night began their ansagement of the waif that had been thrust to its home to save its mother from shame. It is the story there is much water that since then there is more light. the Turner and Miss A. J. Mayson against the beard of commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county. The petition shows that the legislature of Georgia, in 1859, granted to Daniel L. Turner, of Cobb county, and James L. Mayson, of DeKalb county, authority to establish and maintain a ferry over the Chattahocchee river, at the point where the Mayson & Turner ferry has since become a THE BARY'S LIFE AND DEATH.

The baby was a weak looking little thing,
deceded better care than a negro woman at Chattahoochee river, at the point where the Maysen & Turner ferry has since become a landmark. At the January term, 1867, of the are a month was likely to give it. She secure a wet nurse, but proceeded to on condensed milk for two weeks. The interior court of Fulton county, that court granted to C. C. Green authority to build a read to and maintain a ferry over the river at aby on this stuff fell off and grew worse, and he negro we man got cow's milk, and boiling that it to the baby out of a bottle. Steadily, werever, the baby grew thinner until it was lost as light as a wafer. The negroes did not call in a doctor and justify beraction by saying they knew that "doctor medicing" would do the child no good. It was a good the baby grew alarmingly were, having hardly strength to open its yes. Later it took fever. Still no doctor was abled in and yesterday at noon the little sufthe Mayson & Turner ferry. Both ferries have since been in operation and without any cause of controversy between the respective owners. Several years ago Mr. Green erected a bridge across the river at his ferriage point and abandoned his boat. Last September, in order to meet a nounlar demand for free passes. order to meet a popular demand for free passage over the river the board of county commissioners leased his bridge from Mr. Green and declared by advertisements in The Constitution that it would henceforth be maintained by the county as a free bridge. Since that time the complainants say their forry business has been greatly injured and damaged. They maintain that the commissioners have They maintain that the commissioners have ne right to change a ferry to a bridge without authority of law, or to so sperate the same as to damage them in their prerogatives under their charter. They lay their actual pecuniary losses at \$349.90 to date and because the tort of which they complain is aggravated by the circumstances they claim additional damages to the amount of \$1,000. The case is returnable to the next term of the court and will be vigorously defended by the

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A MURDERER ARRESTED.

Ed. Collins who Killed Silas Thomas last January Run In. Yesterday about noon Sergeant Bagby and Mounted Officers Clarke and West arrested Ed. Collins alias Holland who killed Silas Ed. Collins alias Holland who killed Silas Thomas during the month of January last. At the time of the killing Collins and Thomas were both working at the Peters street cotton compress. They had been working together for quite a while, and the best friendship existed between them. One evening during the latter part of the month of January, however, they had a dispute about a small sum of numey. The quarrel occurred while the men were at work and was ended only when Collins struck Thomas a blow over the left ear with a cotton hook. The blow was given with such force that the hook blow was given with such force that the hook was buried in Thomas's head, making an ugly wound. At that time the difficulty was stop-ped by some of the overseers, but after the men had quit work that evening the quarrel was renewed, and a hard fight ensued. During the fight Collins struck Thomas on the head with a large stick. The blow crushed the skull, and Thomas dropped blow crushed the skull, and Thomas dropped to the ground, while Collins skipped out. A few days after receiving the blow Thomas died and his death was attributed to the blow. The police department was notified of Thomas's death and a careful watch was kept for Collins, but it was not until yesterday that his arrest could be accomplished. Collins claims that the killing was in self defense.

Take Peachtree car to the great game at Athletic park to-day. The Atlantas will down 'em. Be there SHOT LIKE A DOG.

The Stars Win a Game in the Ninth Inning by Atlanta's Errors.

The immense crowd that assembled at Ath-A NEGRO FIEND PAYS THE PENAL-TY OF HIS CRIME. letic park was satisfied with the game, although Atlanta lost it.

AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

He has closed a contract with the Atlantas, and will arrive at 2:40 this evening and pitch to-day's game. The playing will be brilliant, the crowd enormous, and the afternoon enjoyable in years case. Don't fail to be out

The Atlantas ought to have had the game with the Stars yesterday. They won it twice clearly, and lost it by errors in the ninth in-

when the sun proved too much for him and

their hits as well as they did their errors, turned the scale against them.

Receius covered second beautiful and caught a

liner away over bis head in a way to whoop up the crowd for several seconds. When the Stars changed

pitchers the Atlantas appeared to have gotten on to Ruhl, and were, to all appearances, dead sure of the game. In the seventh inning the Stars tied and passed the score, but Atlanta

came to the bat, tied and then left the Stars one run behind. The admirers of the

home nine were enthusiastic. It seemed that the long run of bad luck was about to be

broken by a brilliant victory Roth nines made

one in the eighth inning. The Stars came in for their last turn at the bat with little hope of success. Before they were put out, how-

ever, they had run up a

A FEARFUL TOTAL
of four runs and left Atlants hopelessly ba-

hind. Their heavy batting and two wild throws by the Atlantas did the work.

The following is the score:

ble in every sense. Don't fail to be out.

The Atlantas played for the first time this week with leir old time brilliancy and led the game steadily from the start. They entered the last inning one run ahead and had things in their own hands, but through lack of discipline went wild at the last moment and let the Stars in for four runs. Atlanta does Woman Falls the Victim to a Black Brute who Is Killed in Attempting to Escape from the Officers of the Law, Etc.

Passengers on the Georgia Pacific train let the Stars in for four runs. Atlanta does not insist on her club winning every game, but she does insist on fine playing. This she had yesterday, and she was happy, though disappointed. which reached Atlanta at eight o'clock last night reported that as they passed through Villa Rica the town was in a FEARFUL STATE OF EXCITEMENT.

A negro had just been arrested on a charge of raping a respectable white woman in Carroll county, a few miles from Villa Riea, the day before. The evidence of his guilt was so clear that the people had risen almost n a mass to demand the expiation f his fiendish deed. A great crowd had gathered, and while the officers of the law were trying to protect the prisoner, it seemed that is summary punishment at the hands of the mob was inevitable.

About the time that the train reached Atanta the wires of the Georgia Pacific railroad

ning. Hunter the new catcher for the Atlantas, coached the nine finely, and calght beautifully, but was off in his throwing. Cox was put in the pitcher's bax and was very freely batted by the Stars. They made fifteen safe hits off him. Ruhl pitched for the Stars up to the fifth inning, when the sun proved too much for him and breught the announcement that

THE VILLAIN HAD BEEN KILLED.

It appears that he made a break from the efficers and was instantly shot down, either by the officers or by some one in the crowd which had gathered in the feverish excitement caused by the news of the crime. aused by the news of the crime There is no telegraphic communication with Villa Rica except by the wires of the Georgia Pacific and they brought the simple he was compelled to retire. Johnson was put in his place. Both he and Ruhl were well batted, but the quick fieldings of the Stars and the failure of the Atlantas to bunch scorps racine and they brought the simple announcement that the negro had been killed. It seems that after the killing there was some apprehension of trouble with the negroes who were in an ugly humor. The Atlanta opera-tor learned this much but the news could not LEIGHTON AND RECCIUS
won the honers for the home nine. Leighton
made two three basers, a clean single baser,
catching two fine flies and scoring three runs. obtained in full as the rules of the company onet permit the use of its wires for mercanor press business. The Atlanta operator or learning of the excitement in Viila Rica becauent to the killing and the prehension of serious trouble, endeavored to obtain some further particulars. Just as he began to talk to the man at the wire at Villa Rica, the latter sent the following sig-

"I HEAR THEM YELLING DOWN YONDER indicates that the town was last night in a fearful excitement. What occurred there

circumstance of the crime was calculated to enrage the people and to bring a switt ven-giance upon the perpetrator of the outrage. Full details of the crime and its expiation will appear in to-morrow's Constitution.

Fourth championship game, Stars-Atlantas, Athletic Park 4 o'clock. 25 cents.

A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Johnson Reid, a Burley Negro, Attempts to Outrage a Small White Child.

Yesterday morning Johnson Reid, a brutal negrowho works at Thurman's brick yard, attempted to outrage an eighty ear old white girl and doubtless would have succeded in his designs but for the timely ship games. Don't fail to see it. interference of a colored woman

The child's parents reside on Marietta street and are well thought of by all who know them. Her father is a hard working mechanic and is employed by Grant, Wilkins & Co., bridge builders. Yesterday morning the girl's mother instructed her to go to Clemmie mother instructed her to go to Clemmie B'and's house and see about some washing. The washer weman lived near the old exposition mill and the child, in order to reach the house was compelled to leave Marietta street and pass through a strip of woods. Just as she who caught her by the hands and turning her around led her back to the grove. For anately for the child she was in sight of Clemmie Bland's Bland's house when the negro seized her and she, seeing what was done Equickly, ran to the child's aid. The distance between the house and the woods was not great and when she and the woods was not great and when she reached the woods she had no difficulty in finding the child. However Reid espiad the weman as she was approaching and quickly released the child. When the woman came to his side he pretended to be hunting for something in the leaves and said that he had lost his watch. The negro weman was quite mad and taking the child by the arm led her away and to her home where the story was told to the child's mother. The matter was then placed in the hands of Mounted Officers Clarke and West. The negrowemen happened to recognize the would-be rapest as Johnson Reid, a negro man she knew quite well, and late in the afternoon the officers found him playing ball near the college. He was easily rrested and taken to the city prison, where he now occupies a cell.

Such spirit as yesterday's at Athletic park will cure dyspepsia. A better game to-day.

FATALLY INJURED.

Mr. Max J. Bear's Son Crushed Under a Two Thousand Pound Counter.

Yesterday morning a horrible accident oc-curred at 233 West Peters street, by which Charley Baer, the ten year old son of Mr. Max Baer, came near being instantly killed. Mr. Baer is now fixing a saloon at that place, and day before yesterday moved a large heavy counter into the store. The counter weighed two thousand pounds and had not been fastened to the floor. Yesterday morn-ing Mrs. Baer and the child were in the saing Mrs. Baer and the child were in the saloon and while playing; the child ran against the counter with sufficient force to krock it over. In falling, the counter caught the child and crushed him terribly. Fortunately the counter fell upon a block which prevented the entire weight resting on the child. Mrs. Baer attempted to extricate her son from under the counter, but could not lift the weight. Two or three men were then called in, and by their united strength litted the counter up while Mrs. Baer lifted the counter up while Mrs. Baer lifted the counter up while Mrs. Baer lifted her almost lifeless boy from the floor. The child was unconscious, and the blood flowing from his mouth and nose induced the belief that he had been killed. He was carried quickly this home on Green's ferry avenue and Drs. Borcheim and Curtis were sent for. They ound that several ribs on the right side has been broken and that one of the broken ribs had pierced the lung. The air escaping entered the chest as well as all the tissues under the skin, causing the child to swell up to twice his normal size. His eyes were closed by the swelling, and at one time it appeared as if he would suffice atc. The physician made three creatures one at the windning one than three openings, one at the windpipe, one under the angle of the jaw and one in the chest from which the wind escaped. The fractured ribs were set, but there is no chance in the opinion of the physicians for the child to recover.

Fourth championship game, Stars-Atlantas, Athletic Park 4 o'clock. 25 cents.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE.

A Statement of Messrs. Clarke and Harrison Relative to the Suit of C. I. Brown Yesterday Mr. P. B. Clarke and Mr. W. A. larrison, of the firm of Clarke, Harrison &

Co., said to a Constitution reporter that they thought the statement published in this paper yesterday, relative to a suit which had been filed sgainst them by Mr. C. I. Brown, did them injustice. When asked how the article did so they realish. id so they replied:
"The idea that we are indebted to Mr. C. I.

Rrown is ridiculous. Our bocks will show that if he obtained judgment against us for \$724, the amount for which he is suing, he would still owe us \$293."

"On what is the pending suit based?"

"The facts of the case are as follows: Mr. Brown has owed us \$1,017 for several months, He has never seemed to trouble himself about making arrangements to pay us, but we did.

He has never seemed to trouble himself about making arrangements to pay us, but we did not press him as he was doing business regularly with us. A few weeks ago he placed an order in our hands. The market went against him and we informed him that his margin had been exhausted. He said he would get the money to make it good. The market continued to go against him, and at one time he was \$237 in our debt. Ordinarily the account would have been closed and Mr. Brown would have lost all he had put up. He had dealt with us often, and by our leniency he was protected. After he had been froze out the market took a turn favorable to him and finally gave him a profit of \$724. He is now suing for this money which he never would have had but for our kindness, and he sues us for this sum seemingly oblivious of the fact that he owes us \$1,017. That is the whole state of the case. We shall be very happy to have a settlement with Mr. Brown. We have never failed to meet every demand made upon us by our custemers. Instead of suing us Mr. Brown ought to be greateful for nade upon us by our custemers. Instead of uing us Mr. Brown ought to be grateful for he kindness which has enabled him to pay ff \$724 on the amount he has owed us so

The Atlantas rattled the Stars yesterday, and will beat 'em to-

NOT A FAIR EXCHANGE. Sued for Over-Reaching a Lady in a Land

Trade. A bill for relief, injunction, etc., was filed yesterday in the superior court in the name of Ann E. Doggett against R. L. Sims, et al. The complainant avers that she was the owner of a piece of land on Old Wheat street in Atlanta, 140 feet front, on which she had erected four small houses, and that the entire property was worth \$2,000 and increasing in value. Desiring to change the form of her investment and to secure for hersel a farm in the country, where she could spend the remainder of her days, in quiet and contentment. She was introduce to Mr. R. L. Sims, who desired to change in residence from the country to the city. He represented to Mrs. Doggett that he had

farm in Japper county that was "the flacest farm in Georgia," and depicted to her in glowing terms its character and productive-ness. He had refused more for it in cash than ness. He had refused more for it in cash than the estimated value of her property, but in order to get to the city he proposed to make the change of properties. After considerable negotiations between them she consented to the exchange, making Sims a deed to her property, and taking from him a deed to the farm in Jasper county. She now says that the representations made to her by Sims have proven false, and that the value of the farm is proven false, and that the value of the farm into exceeding six hundred dollars. So tealms that she was overreached in the transaction by means of false and fraudulent state ments, and asks that her deed to Sims be de livered up and cancelled and the trade r seinded, and that he be made to account for A temporary injunction to prevan Sims from disposing of or encumbering the property was granted, and the bearing in the case set down for Mondey next.

Glorious sport at Athletic Park to-day. Stars-Atlantas-champion-

WHOA, EMMA!

A Thieving and Belligerent Colored Culprit in Limbo.

Yesterday morning in the city court a dumpy and saucy looking negro girl, by the name of Emma Talliaferro, was arraigned for larenty from the house. She had stolen ten dollars from the residence of Mrs. R. A. Led-better and when put on trial the testimony was clear as to her guilt. The jury said she was guilty and Judge Dorsey fined her \$50, was guity and Judge Dorsey fined her \$50, and in default of payment, to twelve months at labor upon the public works of the county. Emr.a exhibited great anger when she heard the sentence. As she was being taken back to the prisoner's room she had to pass Mrs. Ledbetter, the presecutrix. As she did so she dealt that lady a stinging blow in the face with her elenched fist, and denounced her in vulgar terms. Later in the day a warrant was sworn out against Emma for the assault and battery out against Emma for the assault and battery, and in the afternoon she was arraigned for trial upon that charge. She was of course found guilty of the malicious and unprovoked assault, and Judge Dorsey gave her an additional sentence of six months upon the county works. Still the Amazonian spirit of the girl was not quenched. She sent for her lawyer and when he entered the room she denunged him most. sed him, in the most solemn terms, that she would whip him as soon as she got out of the haingang. It is thought, however, that her abors on the public works will cool her fiery, intamed temper.

M'CREARY'S MISCHIEF.

White Man Finds Himself Behind the

Bars and Calls it Sleep-walking. About two o'clock yesterday morning Patrolmen Abbott and Taylor, who were on duty near the Fulton county jail, appeared at the city prison with a white man, who gave his name as Frank McCreary, and who was

lis name as Frank McCreary, and who was locked up as a "suspect."

It appears that while the patrolmen were going around their beat they found McCreary on the jail yard fence near the grape arbor. They at once concluded that he was trying to steal the grapes and took him in. On his way to the city prison McCreary said that he lived on Hunter street, and that while that he lived on Hunter street, and that while that he lived on Hunter street, and that while he and his little girl were passing the jail yard the previous evening his girl expressed a desire to have some of the grapes. He further said that he did not know how he got to the fence, and claimed that he was in the habit of walking in his sleep. He was kept in the city prison until yesterday morning when some of his friends established the fact that he was in the belief walking in his seen and doing other. habit of walking in his seep and doing other eccentric things, and secured his release.

Take Peachtree car to the great game at Athletic park to-day. The Atlantas will down 'em. Be there

A Card From Colonel John Thomas. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please state that the remark attributed to me in the Sunday Record of the 17th inst., in reference to Mr. James A. Grav, one of my opponents, is absolute y false and without the slightest founation. I consider Mr. Gray an honorable gentleman, and entirely able to represent this or any other constituency in the general assembly of Georgia.

John Thomas.

Colonel John Thomas, City—Dear Sir: The remark attributed to you in the Sunday Record o August 17th regarding Mr. J. A. Gray was done because you were so well known as a joker with personal friends, and while I did not wish to place personal friends, and while r during you responsi-you in a wrong position by making you responsi-ble of another's statement, I have madvertently done so. You can use this with Mr. Gray, or in any way you may deem right. Yours truly, FRANK A. SMALL.

Glorious sport at Athletic Park to-day. Stars-Atlantas-championship games. Don't fail to see it. | G. M. C. G. M. C. G. M. C. ay.

STILSON,

Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices.

53 WHITEHALL STR EET ATLANTA GA.

The Markham House - A Beautiful Change It is with pleasure that I announce to the pub ic that the above named house is now in th hands of the new proprietors, Mesrs. Hotchkiss & Gelm, both gentlemen of experience in the hotel business. The former having kept the Man sion house at Albany, New York, the Osborn house at Hornellsville, New York, and is now the house at Hornellsville, New York, and is now the proprietor of the Olean house at Olean, New York, and the latter the Heistiddell house at Bradford, Pennsylvania. The house is now being thoroughly renovated and painted throughout, and new carpets and new mattresses being supplied, and the table will be supplied with the best the market affords. A handsome tile floor will be put down in the office room, and a new elevator of Otis' best make will be put in the place of the present one, and the outside of the house is being painted and penciled, and the house will be in every respect a first-class house, and equal to any other house in tht south, and having stairways from each hall, in the rear as well as in front, is easy of egress in case of fire.

Messrs. Hotchkiss & Gelm each bring their families with them, which will be quite an acquisition to Atlanta society. Messrs. Ed. Calloway and M. O. Markham will greet the guests at the office, and Mr. Dewit C. Jones will cheerfully handle the cash and keep the books. I respectfully be speak for the new preprietors the patronage that they will richly merit.

\*\*New Estaturis\*\*

A New Enterprise.

Atlanta has again proven her value as a manu facturing center. This time a firm from Balti-more came to the city to establish the Gate City wire works, at 59 Marietta street. Mr. Southcomb, the manager, is a gentleman of intelligence and fine business sagacity, and says Atlanta, in his estimation, better fills the measure of thrift and enterprise than any city he has seen in the south. He will no doubt find a fine trade awaiting him in his venture here, and Thy Constitution gives him welcome.

News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club eetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with esponsible name, by 1 o'clock, p.m., Friday.

Mules for Sale. We have for sale at our camps near Emory Gap station, Cincinnati Southern Railway., 75 fine mules, in good condition. Shea, Dorsey & Cornich, Houkville P. O., Roane county, Tenn.

Second-hand Pianos from \$60 to \$200 at the Estey Organ Company,

corner Broad and Alabama Sts. G. M. C. G. M. C. G. M. C. The New Orleans great exposition school at Pass Christian, near the city. Address Colonel E. S. Mueffee, superintendent. thu sat tu

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Our stock is now open and you are cordially invited to call and inspect it.

Our Spring and Summer Readymade Clothing we are now offer-

Cholera Cure

N AN INTERVIEW WITH THE ATLANTA Constitution Dr. S. T. Biggers, principal of the Georgia Eelectic Medical college, states that during his experience with the cholera is Nashville, he prescribed one tablespoonful of the Tineture of Red Pepper to one bottle of BIGGERS' SOUTHERN REMEDY with almost unfailing success and The Constitution advices its readers to

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF ATLANTA prescribes Dr. Biggers Southern Remedy in all bowel and stomach afflictions, and states that for restoring the little child that is wasting away by the daily drainage upon its system it is unequaled as it is also for Diarrhoza, Dysentery, Cramp Colic, Cholera Morbus, AND ANY CHILD IS PLEASED TO TAKE IT.

PROFESSOR A. BARILI,

PROFESSOR A. BARILI, of the Atlanta Female Institute, states that under no circumstances would be suffer his family to be without a bottle of Dr. Biggers. Southern Remedy, the timely use of some having relieved almost every member of his family of some bowel orstomach trouble. when called to the bedside of the little child suffering with that night fiend to children and horrer to parents, CROUP, the old grand mother used
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MEETINGS.

The W. C. T. Union. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will take place at the hall of the Y. M. C. A., this evening at four o'clock. The members are requested to be present as it is a business meeting.

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Mrs. E. Z. F. Golden, of Atlanta, is visiting in Fort Valley. Little Miss Height Hundson, of Griffin, is visiting friends in Atlanta. J. S. Hunter, Esq., of Decatur, Georgia, is in the

Miss May Seidell, who has been sick in Hartwell has returned to her home in Atlanta much im-Misses Anna and Mary Lewis and Belle Price, of bahlonega, are visiting Miss Bessie Irwin at 315

Mr. Abner Wellborn, of Atlanta. is visiting relatives in Newman. Miss Patillo, of Atlanta, has returned from a

Mrs. W. Woolf and family, of Atlanta, have re-urned home from Newman. Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor of Payne's Chapel as returned from Sandy Springs camp meeting. Mrs. J. M. Farr, of Savannah, is visiting the family of her brother Mr. Volney Dunning, 87 Rawson street.

Gainesville Southron: "Charlie Hill is in attendance upon our court. He looks so much like his great father that our people naturally feel kindly toward him."

Prof. W. W. Lumpkin and his son, Mr. Henry Lumpkin, after an extended visit to Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Canada, have returned to Atlanta.

A party consisting of Major James M. Couper and rife, Miss Couper, Miss Luckett, of Vicksburg, cestrs Ed. Spalding, Wilson and T. H. Bowles, pent Sunday, most pleasantly at Tallulah falls. spent sunday, most pieasantly at Tailulah falis.

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FRANCE AND CHII

WAR DECLARED BETWE TWO POWERS. The Chinese Minister to France Received

Girl's Desperation -- Anti-Jewish

ther Old World News, London, August 21 .- A dispatch f of this date, to the Times, says: consul lowered his flag at one o'c The interests of the French subject intrusted to the Russian minister. solu'e y refuses to admit the Fren There was a conference to-day

Fong Pa, Chinese minister, and Pa

ter Ferry. It was without result. The following is an official res France-Chinese situation: Notw the successive respites gran by France and the moderation French officials having the negocharge, China has finally refused a
tion for the Lang Sou treachery, a
its plenipotentiaries to Shanghia.
therefore, compelled to present Chin
last summons. M. Patenotre, Freter to China, has been instructed t
Tseng Li Yamer of the vote of parli
also with the fact that the indemnit
definitely fixed at 8,000,000 francs,
ten years. Unless the
should have been complied
forty-eight hours, Admiral Cour
take the necessary steps forthwith
thereparation due France. The ter
expired at one o'clock this after
French charge d affairs were order
Pelkin immediately, and join M. P.
Shanghaie. Li Fong Pao, during
asked for an audience with M. Ferr French officials having the nego

asked for an audience with M. F nounced to him that he had been turn to his post at Berlin. The ister hade Mr. Ferry farewell and passports.
A Pekin dispatch to the Time Li Yamon professes to be pre the end. They are secretly l to involve neutral powers in th ing the treaty ports.

It is reported in Paris that the government at Pekin has given a fit to the French demand for indemnii French legation is about to leave P.

The British admiralty is arrange creese the British admiralty is arrange.

crease the British squadron in so as to afford protection to Bri China. Li Fong Pao, Chinese mir

The Cholera Record. Paris, August 21.—There were from cholera last night at Toulon, Marseilles. Quarantine at Malta abolished so far as arrivals from t

ports are concerned.

The report of the ravages of chole the last 24 hours, in the southern do of France, is as follows: Herault, Gard, 5 deaths; Ande, 5 deaths; an renees, 16 deaths.

The daily bulletin of the progress. Bergams, 5; Campobaseo, 7; Cosenza telmove, 3. In the province of Tur-sons have been attacked with chole have died. Two deaths are repor-

other towns.

The Irish Scandals. Dustin, August 21.—The United publishes the swern information of a named Grundy, charging Ex-Solicit and Police Superintendent Mailon tempting to frighten him, and entire testify against Joseph Poole, who was cearly last winter for the murder Kenny.

The trial of the zeandal cases was a too day. Robert Foulter and Daviel

convicted of keeping disorderly he sentenced to two years in prison. Fernandez, indicted for felony wit Johnson, in June, 1883, was acquitt

The Jewish Riets.

St. Peterspure, August 21.—The ish riots at Yekaterinoslar were mo than at first reported. Fourteen shops belonging to the Jews wer and demolished. The Jews defe selves and their property vigorous. Jews and one Christian were killed, a persons wounded during the riots. An Anarchist Arrested.

Baste, August 21.—Herr Pfau, pub the anarchist paper, Die Freihert, harrested. Two more anarchist har arrested at Beroe for issuing a m glorifying Stellmacher, who was rece cuted in Vienna. A Nationalist Elected.

London, August 21.—An election county of Longford took place to-day, vacancy in the house of commons. I ed in the choice of P. J. Power, natio English Bullion. London, August 21.—The bullion in t England increased 81,820 pounds durin week. The proportion of the bank of

reserve to its liability, which last week per cent, is now 43 11-16 per cent. THE MEDICAL MEN The Success of Their Meeting i

hagen.

PRILADELPHIA, August 21.—A spedispatch from Copenhagen to the Ph Medical News states that the intendical congress, which has just a is pronounced on all sides to have marked success. Sir William Gull, of the collective investigation mittee of the British medical as delivered an admirable address on delivered an admirable address of national collective investigation and moved the appointment of tional committee to undertake and moved the to undertake tional committee to undertake the prosecution of pathological responding was adopted, and Drs. York, and N. appointe New York, and N. of Chicago, were appointed representatives on the committee R. Virchow, of Berlin, gave an every the committee and the committee and the committee and the committee appears and the committee an natoplusia, which was in every r thy of its distinguished author Panum, of Copenhagen, also gave on investigations of food for men in a state on investigations of foo for men in a state and disease. Upon the of the programme, Dr. John S. Bi. United States army, Professor Car dry, of Stockholm; Sir Risdon London, and Professor Virehow, to brief speeches presented, on be foreign members, their best that cordial hospitality with which.

Senator Grady Resigns.

cordial hospitality with which the

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- Sens WASHINGTON, August 21.—Senat F. Grady has tendered his resign member of the democratic state On Wednesday he addressed a lette man Manning, in which he said: fair that I should add that this catirely personal on my part, and in any way involve the organization representatives I am indebted for min the committee. I have commundetermination in this respect to the of the Tammany hall delegation to state convention."